

# FULTON VOTERS MARCH TO POLLS TODAY TO DECIDE ON REPEAL UNDER NEW LAW

## MEXICAN SOLONS CALLED TO SESSION IN U. S. OIL PROTEST

Relations Between Two Nations Take Grave Turn as Cardenas Seeks \$20,000,000 To Repay Firms.

## PRICE OF SILVER AGAIN REDUCED

Ambassador Daniels To Confer With Foreign Minister Hay Today.

MEXICO CITY, March 29.—(AP) A United States protest against expropriation of Mexico's foreign-owned oil industry tonight was followed quickly by a call from President Lazaro Cardenas for an "urgent" session of the Mexican congress.

With relations between the two nations taking a grave turn, the Mexican president called for an extraordinary session to consider an internal loan of 100,000,000 pesos (about \$20,000,000) to repay oil companies whose \$400,000,000 properties were expropriated.

In addition, he asked modification of Mexico's export and import duties which were raised sharply in January, and were the subject of informal American protests.

**New Legislation.**  
Legislation to regulate administration of the oil industry and reform of the electoral and civil codes to give equal rights to women also were urged in Cardenas' call.

The President acted soon after United States Ambassador Joseph Daniels presented the stiff American protest.

The American envoy declined to reveal whether the protest was oral or written.

A high Mexican official described the communication as a note delivered by Daniels to Foreign Minister Eduardo Hay.

**Not an Ultimatum.**  
It was understood the protest had nothing of the nature of an ultimatum but was energetic in demanding that Mexico clarify how she expected to pay for expropriated oil properties of the 17 British and American companies.

The Mexican government was described as concerned over the unexpected vigor of the United States stand, and officials immediately started drafting a reply.

Daniels disclosed he reported to Secretary Hull by telephone after talking to the Mexican foreign minister about the "seriousness" of the situation.

He said he conveyed "Mr. Hull's deep wishes for an adjustment in a way that is consistent with the friendship of the two countries and rights that attach to both nations."

**To Confer Again.**  
Declaring "nothing final" had been done, Daniels said he expected to talk with Hay again tomorrow.

British Minister Owen St. Clair O'Malley, who last week told Mexico that Britain "reserved her

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## Mate Accused Of 20 Wives Sans Divorces

Woman, Charged With Murdering Husband, Admits Marrying Six.

POCAHONTAS, Ark., March 29. (UP)—Will Hebner—the husband she is accused of murdering—was a gay Lothario who married 19 other women during the 30 years she has been his wife, Mrs. Cora T. Hebner said today in Randolph county jail.

Mrs. Hebner, a 50-year-old blonde, also admitted she had married six men she met through "lonely hearts" advertisements. Hebner disappeared from his farm near here last April. Recently a skeleton was found in the cellar. Prosecuting Attorney Stimmel said he believed the skeleton was that of Hebner.

Mrs. Hebner denied the charge. She said her husband was in Africa. She talked freely of her marriages. Neither of the two ever bothered to get divorce, Stimmel said.

Mrs. Hebner said her husband married whenever he got the notion.

## New 'Rush' for Gold In Heart of Helena

HELENA, Mont., March 29.—(AP)—There is a new gold "rush" in historic Last Chance gulch, now a Helena business street.

Placer mining operations are paying from 10 cents to several dollars per pan.

John Phillips, proprietor of a South Main street bar, moved a telephone booth out of his building and is sinking a shaft through a hole in the barroom floor.

Last Chance gulch is the spot where early Montana prospectors found gold while taking a "last chance" before abandoning the region.

## Two in N. C. Report 'Seeing' Levine Boy

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 29.—(AP)—Two Asheville persons tonight said a youth they talked to yesterday morning bore a striking resemblance to Peter David Levine, 12-year-old boy reported kidnapped at New Rochelle, N. Y., February 24.

Mrs. R. E. Millaire said she talked to the boy near her home, and Dick Wright, salesman for a motor company, said he picked him up in a suburb and gave him a ride into Asheville.

## School Bus Missing 10 Hours in Blizzard

GALGARY, Alta., March 29.—(AP)—Unreported more than 10 hours, a school bus driven by Mrs. K. Brown was sought in the blizzard-swept district of Parkland, 75 miles south of here, tonight.

Covering a 10-mile route, Mrs. Brown was to have picked up 12 children, pupils of the Parkland school.

Austin Nixon, Parkland garage operator, who started in search of the bus, also was missing.

## 500 Men on Warship Stricken With Throat Disorder in Pacific

HONOLULU, March 29.—(AP)—the make-believe enemy force in the war games—while the Lexington rode at anchor near this nominally "hostile" shore.

Despite the ignominy of being classed temporarily as non-combatant, the Lexington had the satisfaction of striking the first blow in the deadly serious war games in Hawaiian waters. The "enemy" Blue force is attempting to capture the island.

Thundering war planes from the Lexington plunged from cover of protecting early morning clouds to rake Pearl harbor with theoretical bomb fire. It appeared the air raiders escaped unscathed, although defense planes swept swiftly into the sky to meet them.

Meanwhile 100 planes aboard the carrier remained unmanned and useless to the "Blue" fleet.

## 5,000 WOMEN SEE FARM WIFE'S NEED AT MEETING HERE

Rural-Urban Conference, Addressed by Notables, Stresses Erosion, Lack of Comforts, Drudgery.

## REMEDY IS SEEN IN CO-OPERATION

Playlets, Exhibits Show Why City Aid Should Be Given Country Neighbor

Report of Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt's speech before Rural-Urban conference on page 10.

By FRANK DRAKE.

The first rural development program for Georgia farm women and their city sisters was launched yesterday at the Rural-Urban conference as city, town and country women studied the subjects nearest the hearts of rural folk.

More than 5,000 filled the auditorium last night to hear Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and fully 5,000 attended morning and afternoon sessions.

Women came from every county in Georgia. Governor Rivers said it was the largest crowd of women he had ever seen in the state. Several hundred men were delegates. Hundreds of Atlantans, in addition to the country women, were present last night when Mrs. Roosevelt urged greater rural-urban co-operation.

The knotty problems which furrow the brows of country women were the chief topics of discussions, but the speakers stressed the dependence of the cities on the rural areas and the obligations of the city dwellers to the farm wives.

**Monthly Meetings Urged.**

Mrs. Robin Wood, conference chairman and director of the women's division of the State Agricultural Department, urged monthly county rural-urban meetings in the future and a general conference annually as a means of getting city and country women together to solve their problems.

Yesterday was the first time the women who churn and cook and wash for the farmers of Georgia had assembled with residents of the cities of the state to map ways of mutual aid.

**Learn of Farm Drudgery.**

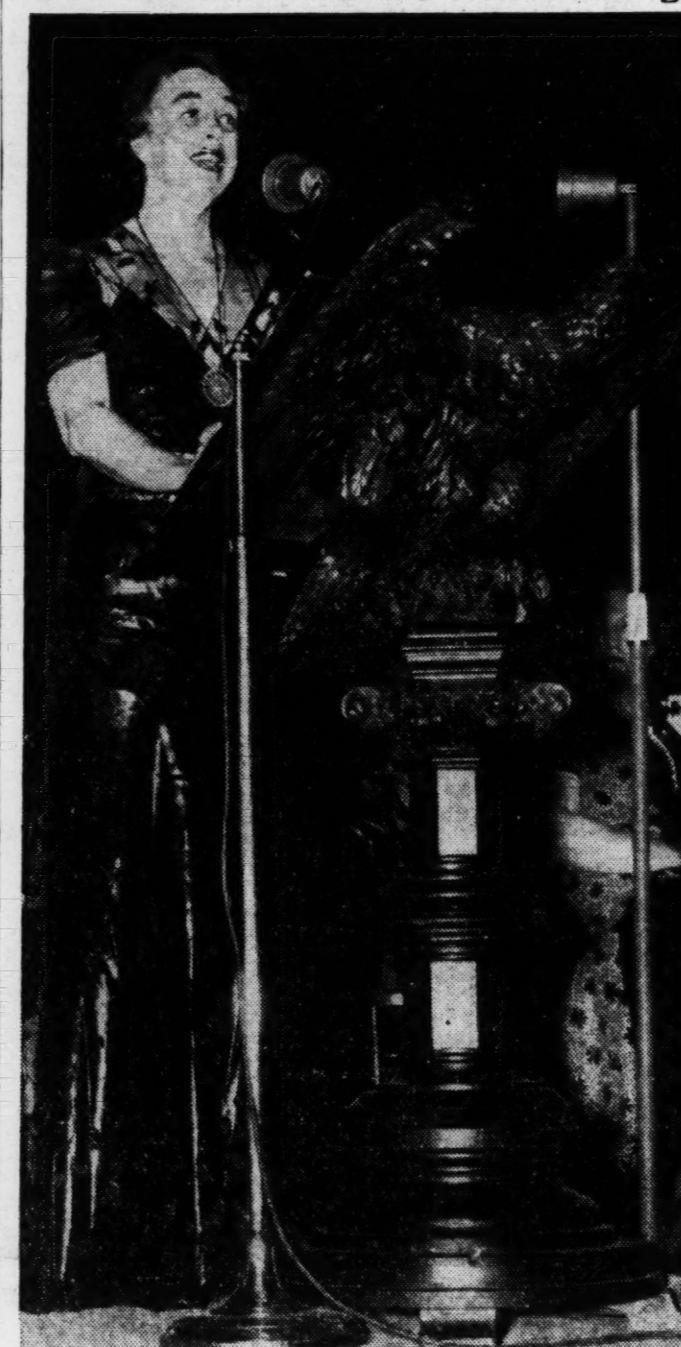
Together they examined some of the problems which confront the rural women. They saw together an exhibition of erosion—the slow washing of land which drains the state's natural resources. They looked at model modern farm houses and barns, equipped with electricity and sanitary devices.

To many of the city women it was the first time they really had ever appreciated the problems of their country sisters. Some of them never had known of the drudgery of the farm woman's life as she labors through the day to help her husband—without the conveniences so commonplace in the city woman's life that she never notices them.

As they heard speakers talk of

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## Mrs. Roosevelt Grins at Amusing Story Told Rural-Urban Women



The first lady grins as she tells an amusing story to 5,000 farm and city women at the Rural-Urban conference. Here is an excellent picture of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt made last night on the stage of the auditorium. She urged city women to help their country sisters.



The city and country meet here in the persons of Miss Lily Lake, of Atlanta (left), and Mrs. F. P. Robertson, of Moreland. Seen at the Rural-Urban conference, they typify the object of the sessions, to bring city and country women together for their mutual benefit.

## HUSBAND OF A DAY DIES IN PARKED CAR

J. A. Carter, Broadcaster, Had Left Bride To Tell His Parents of Wedding.

Four hours after he had left his bride of a day to tell his parents in Decatur of his marriage, Joseph Allison Carter, 24, was found dead in his automobile, parked at a curb on a street in Griffin, where he was a radio announcer.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carter, were informed of their son's marriage and death at the same time yesterday morning in Decatur.

He was married Monday morning to Miss Beulah Mauney, daughter of a Griffin mattress company operator, after they had talked it over, told her parents and motored to Albany for the ceremony.

He was found in his automobile at 7:15 o'clock yesterday morning lying in the back seat, a pillow under his head. Because of circumstances surrounding his death, Coroner M. O. Chapel said, an inquest was held and a verdict of death from unknown causes returned.

News of the young couple's wedding had spread through the little city and Mrs. Carter was notified at once. Police then notified his parents in Decatur.

The young radio announcer, who had been in Griffin 18 months as an announcer at radio station WKEU, was planning to "surprise" his parents in Decatur yesterday with news of his wedding. He and his young bride had been "going together" several months.

Mr. Carter handled the radio broadcast from Griffin last Wednesday of President Roosevelt's speech and became ill with a nervous disorder that night, his brother, Carlum Carter, of Decatur, said.

His condition was not regarded

Continued in Page 10, Column 4.

## Roosevelt Denounces Flood Of Wires on Revision Bill

President Says Senate Can't Be Purchased by Telegrams.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today the senate's approval of his government reorganization program "proves that the senate cannot be purchased by organized telegrams based on direct misrepresentation."

Speaking at an outdoor press conference, he emphasized his feelings by waving the rule against direct quotation.

He did not say who had laid down the telegraphic barrage against the reorganization measure.

**Message on Carriers.**  
The President said he would send a message to congress requesting legislation to aid debt-ridden railroads, but pointed out no further investigation would be required preliminary to congressional action because all essential information already was at hand.

He said the Interstate Commerce Commission had a great deal of information, dating back 50 years and embracing studies Commissioner Joseph B. Eastman made when he was railroad coordinator.

The Securities Commission also had much data on the subject, he added, while the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was up to date on railroad finances.

**In Congress' Jurisdiction.**  
Since the I. C. C. is the agent of congress, he said it seemed the policies to be adopted were essentially within the jurisdiction of congress.

He did not say when his message would be ready, but explained he was awaiting further opinions on the special I. C. C. committee report recommending emergency and other aids.

He said the question had many angles, but refused to say whether the report proposed a special tribunal to speed up reorganizations

## RIVERS AND F. D. R. TO VISIT BENNING

Governor Rivers will accompany President Roosevelt to Fort Benning this afternoon, it was announced yesterday upon the Governor's return from Cuba.

The Governor will leave Atlanta this morning, stop at Warm Springs for a visit with the President and then proceed to Benning with Mr. Roosevelt.

Meanwhile, Director Lamar Murdaugh, of the State Department of Public Welfare, announced that Harry L. Hopkins, federal works progress administrator, had delayed until tomorrow his visit to Atlanta to discuss with the welfare board its program for well-buildings at Milledgeville. Hopkins was expected today.

He explained if he mentioned one angle he would have to discuss them all.

The President declined comment on recent changes in silver purchasing practices by the treasury or to amplify his message to congress on the Hungarian debt settlement proposal.

Asked for comment on the su-

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

## COL. T. L. HUSTON DIES NEAR DARIEN

Former Baseball Magnate Succumbs at 71 at Butler Island Plantation.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., March 29.—(AP)—Colonel Tillinghast L. Huston, noted engineer and former half-owner of the New York Yankees, who was a leader in Georgia dairy development, died at his plantation home today.

He was 71 years old. Colonel Huston's estate on Butler and Champney islands was stocked with Guernsey and Holstein cattle from some of the best herds in the country.

The Colonel, who served in engineering units in the Spanish-American War and World War, built up a fortune in civil engineering and construction work in Cuba.

With Colonel Jacob Ruppert, he bought the New York Yankee club in 1915 for about \$500,000, was instrumental in acquiring Babe Ruth for the Yankees, and erected the present Yankee Stadium.

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## 2 OTHER COUNTIES ALSO BALLOTING ON LIQUOR SALES

Boxes in All But 11 of Smaller Precincts Will Be Open From 7 O'Clock To 6 O'Clock Tonight.

## HEAD IS ARRANGING COLUMBUS OPENING

Possibility of Independent Control by Chatham County Is Discussed.

Fulton voters will go to the polls today to determine whether or not the county will legalize distribution and sale of liquor under the new local option law.

Fulton is one of three counties to vote today, the others being Lowndes and Candler. Reports from Valdosta, the county seat of Lowndes, said a normal vote was expected, while from Metter, county seat of Candler, there were similar reports.

Ordinary T. H. Jeffries has announced that polling places in 12

## GLYNN, BRANTLEY VOTE FOR REPEAL

Two southeast Georgia counties—Glynn and Brantley—approved legalization of sale and manufacture of liquor yesterday.

The vote in Glynn county, with two small precincts missing, was 916 for and 71 against. With two of eight precincts missing, voters in adjoining Brantley county approved legalization, 260 to 63.

Brunswick, county seat of Glynn, voted 738 for and 66 against, while the vote on St. Simons Island was 140 for legalization and vote wet. Others were Dougherty (Albany), Muscogee (Columbus), Pierce (Blackshear), Coffee (Douglas), Chatham (Savannah), and Baker (Newton).

rural Fulton precincts will open at 8 o'clock and close at 3. These precincts are Grogan's, Campbellton, Old Ninth, Rivertown, Sandtown, Union, Big Creek, Little River, New Town, Old First, Oak Grove and Double Branch.

In the other precincts, boxes will be open at 7 o'clock this morning and close at 6 o'clock tonight. These precincts all are in incorporated towns.

Leaders of the local option forces in the county issued a statement yesterday urging all qualified voters to cast their ballots.

The dries for several weeks have been conducting an advertising campaign against the liquor plan

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## WEATHER

GEORGIA: Partly cloudy and warm with occasional showers in northwest and extreme north portions Wednesday and in north and west central portions Thursday.

ATLANTA—Tuesday, March 30, 1937: High, 55; Low, 32; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY: Sun rises 5:28 a. m.; sets 5:57 p. m. Moon rises 9:39 p. m.; sets 7:15 a. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT:

Highest temperature	78
Lowest temperature	57
Mean temperature	65
Normal temperature	68
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.	Trace
Total precipitation this month, ins.	3.98
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.	0.85
Total precipitation this year, ins.	6.81
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	7.78

Dry temperature 6:30 a. m. N'n 6:30 p. m.

Wet bulb 59 63 65

Relative humidity 86 82 74

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp'ture	Pressure
	6:30	High
ATLANTA, cloudy	69	78
Augusta, cloudy	74	80
Birmingham, cloudy	74	80
Boston, cloudy	46	82
Charleston, clear	68	74
Chattanooga, cloudy	70	72
Chicago, cloudy	68	76
Denver, clear	46	50
Havana, snow	14	29
Jacksonville, cloudy	72	84
Kansas City, st. city.	68	72
Macon, cloudy	80	84
Memphis, cloudy	76	84
Miami, cloudy	78	80
New Orleans, cloudy	78	82
Newark, N. J., rain	64	82
Wakland, clear	54	58
Phoenix, st. city.	68	70
Raleigh, clear	72	74
Savannah, st. city.	70	74
Tampa, clear	72	84
Thomasville, st. city.	74	80
Washington, rain	56	60

Cotton States Weather in Page 21.

# Nazi Leaders Oppose Pact With Czechs

Scorn 'Weak Promises' and Demand Basic Change in Government.

BERLIN, March 29. (AP)—An official announcement tonight said incorporation of the Austrian army into Germany's, proclaimed by Adolf Hitler when he annexed Austria, would take effect April 1.

The announcement disclosed the Reich's army had been expanded to at least 18 corps with the creation of two new corps headquarters, the seventeenth at Vienna and the eighteenth at Salzburg.

BERLIN, March 29. (AP)—Highly placed Nazis remarked privately tonight that only a fundamental change in Czechoslovakia's inner political structure could rescue that country's independence.

Discussing Czech Premier Milan Hodza's assertion last night that Czechoslovakia was "ready to do her share" in reaching a friendly accord with Germany, the high Nazis said the time for weak promises had gone.

The foreign office mouthpiece, Diplomaticche Politische Korrespondenz, icily described Hodza's radio appeal as "hardly satisfactory."

The Czech premier had assured his nation in a radio broadcast that "there is no international danger." He had said also he believed it was time to enact laws guaranteeing the rights of minorities in Czechoslovakia, possibly indicating some compromise with 3,500,000 Germans of Nazi leanings.

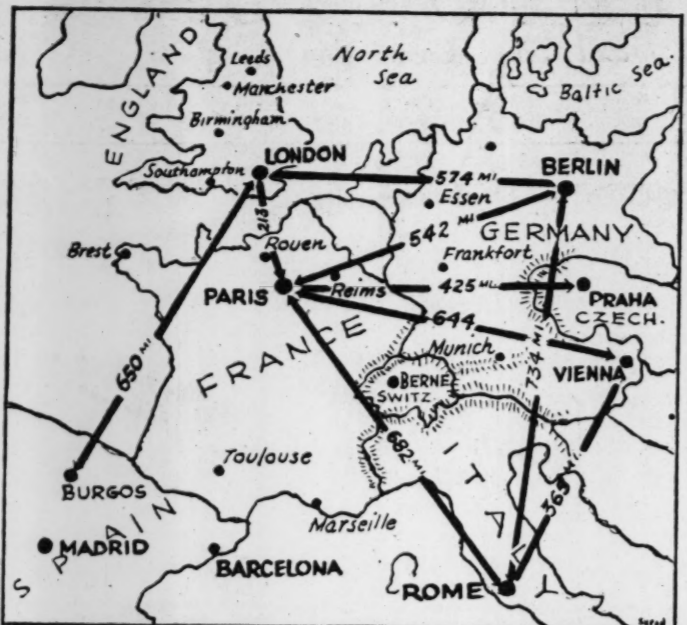
**Autonomy Demanded.** Tumultuous scenes over demands of national minorities in the Czech house of deputies today indicated political passions there were moving toward a climax.

Spokesmen for the Nazi German party and three other national minorities in Czechoslovakia demanded autonomy in a tumultuous parliamentary session.

Meanwhile, usually well-informed quarters asserted progress is being made toward extension of the Nazi peace with the Catholic church to include all Catholics of Greater Germany as well as Austria.

The position of Konrad Henlein, pro-Nazi Czech-German leader, has been strengthened by the Czech Christian Socialist party's abandonment of co-operation with the government.

It is a peace is concluded between Chancellor Hitler and the Vatican, Henlein's influence among Czech



Mussolini's statement of military policy today and preparations for anti-aircraft demonstrations will emphasize, as is shown in this map, the comparatively short distance, by air, of Rome from other European capitals. Airport facilities on borders and at other points would enable Italian aircraft to move swiftly in the event of a general European war. Students of military strategy are wondering how extensively Hitler has established airport facilities near the French border.

Germans and German Catholics would be strengthened still further.

Last Sunday Austrian Catholic bishops announced their allegiance to Germany in a declaration urging support of the April 10 plebiscite to approve union of Austria and Germany.

**Nuncio Sees von Ribbentrop.** Rumors of new conciliatory discussions between Germany and the Vatican gained ground today when the papal nuncio, Monsignor Cesare Orsenigo, visited Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

While this meeting took place in Berlin, Adolf Hitler and his triumphant lieutenants were laboring energetically to consolidate by word and deed the "miracle" of a greater Germany.

Hitler delivered at Hamburg the fourth fiery speech of his plebiscite campaign. Hitler said he pleaded for 12 hours with Kurt Schuschnigg, former Austrian chancellor at their Berchtesgaden conference February 12—to choose gradual Nazification of Austria instead of civil strife.

"Twelve hours on end—a whole long day—I labored to convince this man that the way he was going would lead inevitably to bloodshed," Der Fuehrer said.

**Charges Renunciation.** At the end of the 12 hours Schuschnigg seemed convinced and expressed his willingness to sign a new agreement, Hitler said, which would have aimed at a gradual reconciliation between opposing camps. He asserted Schuschnigg had repudiated the agreement for "this man had mistaken my good-heartedness for weakness."

"Then came Austria's cry for help," he continued, "and I decided immediately to answer it. I was determined to eliminate this man."

At the conclusion of his speech, one of a series prepared for the Austrian Anschluss plebiscite April 10, Der Fuehrer threw his audience of 20,000 into a frenzy of jubilation by referring to collapse of the Versailles treaty.

"He wanted to tear Germany apart," he said. "Here we stand now 75,000,000 strong—75,000,000

## COLLEGE STUDENTS IN SPEECH SESSIONS

Debates and Oratory Contests Scheduled on Five-Day Program.

Speech students from 20 colleges in southeastern states "talked up a storm" yesterday at sessions of the Southern Association of Speech, which began a five-day conference in the Henry Grady hotel.

The program consisted of after-dinner speech contests, debates and oratory contests. Approximately 100 students and their teachers registered for the conference, most of the number being students entered in the tests.

All day today, the contests will continue, with results of the competition to be announced at a dinner at 6 o'clock tonight in the Atlanta hotel.

The second phase of the conference will begin at 8 o'clock tonight in state capitol legislative halls when the Human Relations Congress is opened by Governor Rivers. Students tonight, tomorrow and Friday will act as if Georgia had a unicameral system of state government and groups will discuss labor, industry and public problems.

Dr. Elwood Murray, of the department of speech at the University of Denver, will be featured speaker at the conference sessions tomorrow and Friday. An author of note, he has published many critical and research articles relating to speech and personality.

At least 300 persons are expected to register by tonight. Dr. Orville Miller, speech professor at Vanderbilt University, is presiding at the sessions.

**GOEBBELS CONFIDENT OF VOTE FOR UNION** VIENNA, March 29. (AP)—Paul Joseph Goebbels, German propaganda minister, told 100,000 Austrians in and around the north-west station hall tonight that there was no doubt about a favorable vote for union of Germany and Austria in the April 10 plebiscite.

The whole purpose of the vote, he said, was to "demonstrate numerical approval of Anschluss."

In his two and a half hour speech, the propaganda minister frequently referred to God's guiding Reichsteuher Adolf Hitler and Germany.

"We want to leave concerns about the other world to the church, but this world is ours—the church may have God's mandate, but we have the people's mandate."

**ANTI-AIRCRAFT RESERVES CALLED OUT IN ITALY** ROME, March 29. (AP)—Reserves of the Italian anti-aircraft force were called out tonight on the eve of Premier Mussolini's important statement of military policy to the Italian senate tomorrow.

The reserve call was seen both as a show of Italy's military preparedness and as emphasis of Italy's annoyance over a mysterious night flight of a French bomber plane over Italian territory last week.

The number of reservists involved was not disclosed, but it was said the men had been assigned to anti-aircraft batteries at strategic points of the nation.

It was said the force was expected to be a warning to the world of Fascist readiness to meet any attack on "Italy or her interests."

Informed quarters believed the calling of reserves showed Italian preparation over the French military plane which crashed in Sardinia last Friday.

An official Italian inquiry is under way seeking to determine the flight's purpose.

(Four French army officers, three of them non-commissioned, were killed in the crash. French authorities in Tunis said the plane probably was lost in a fog returning to its north African base.)

**Press Demands Explanation.** The Fascist press continued to make demands that France furnish a full and prompt explanation, apparently reflecting the serious view the government took of the incident.

The call for reservists also was viewed in informed circles as concrete evidence of Italy's preparedness for any emergency which might develop from the present critical phase of the Spanish war as Insurgent Generalissimo Franco drives into Catalonia, the government's greatest stronghold.

Officially inspired comment in Fascist newspapers during the past week repeatedly has warned France any intervention on behalf of the Spanish government might gravely imperil European peace.

Mussolini is scheduled to outline his army, navy and air strength to the senate tomorrow in a speech at 5 p. m. (10 a. m., Atlanta time), which will be broadcast throughout Europe. It was indicated he would still greater expenditures for Italy's armed forces.

**HALIFAX TELLS LORDS HOPES FOR ITALIAN PACT** LONDON, March 29. (AP)—The house of lords today heard British foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax, disclose Britain's hopes of countering Adolf Hitler's expansion by reaching an agreement with Italy.

The foreign secretary declared an agreement with Italy would "render a real service" for peace but added he refused to accept as proved a contention that Germany's intentions were "sinister."

He ended a foreign affairs debate devoted almost entirely to Germany's latest move by saying

## HUGH HOWELL BIDS FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Former Talmadge Chieftain, Backed by Linder, Announces Candidacy.

By the Associated Press.

Hugh Howell became a candidate for Governor of Georgia yesterday without the support of his former political chieftain, ex-Governor Eugene Talmadge.

Talmadge issued a blunt, 54-word statement saying he did not "encourage" Howell to make the race and was "not supporting" him.

It was this statement, in fact, which brought the announcement from Howell.

**Rivers' Plans Unannounced.** "I supported Governor Talmadge when he ran for Governor both times. I am not withdrawing from the race for Governor of Georgia." It was Howell's first public announcement that he was in the race.

Georgia's present Governor, E. D. Rivers, of Lakeland, has not announced his plans for the 1938 campaign.

Although Talmadge turned thumbs down on the aspirations of Howell, who was his former state democratic chairman, Tom Linder praised Howell in a pamphlet being circulated over the state. Linder, like Howell, long was a close personal and political friend of Talmadge.

Governor Rivers won the nomination overwhelmingly two years ago in a field of three, including Charles Redwine, of Fayetteville, the Talmadge-invested candidate.

Before Talmadge bestowed his political blessings on Redwine, Hugh Howell had been mentioned as a possible choice of the Talmadgeites for the governorship.

Exactly what Howell thought of this rebuff is a secret of Howell's, but he went along with the party and made several speeches for Redwine.

**Talmadge Beaten for Senate.** At that time, Talmadge was busy running for the United States senate against Richard B. Russell Jr. Russell swamped him.

Talmadge's statement today was in the Statesman, his newspaper. It was in response, he said, to a "great number of inquiries."

The statement quoted a letter signed simply, "A Talmadge Supporter, R. F. D., Cochran, Ga.," asking Talmadge to "write me and let me know if the Statesman and you are running 'Mr. Howell.'"

Talmadge said his statement concerning Howell is definite, final and specific.

Howell, 48 years old, is an Atlanta lawyer. He attended the public schools of Warrenton, Harlan and Vidalia and was graduated from Emory College at Oxford.

Later he taught school for two years before coming to Atlanta to practice law. He once served as special assistant United States attorney to prosecute W. D. Manley, the banker, who also served for a time as assistant solicitor general of Fulton county under Judge Hugh M. Dorsey.

## PUBLIC IS DIVIDED ON PAY PUBLICITY

Institute Survey Shows Poor in Favor of Making Salaries Known.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Public sentiment in the New York city area regarding the disclosure of salaries is divided, according to a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

One of the original purposes of the law, which is now up for renewal in the senate, was to benefit stockholders by showing them how much of a corporation's earnings are paid to officers.

But the survey finds that the investing class is the most strongly opposed to salary publicity. The upper and middle income groups are against revealing salaries, while the lower income class favors it.

**Institute Survey.** The Institute survey, covering a scientifically-selected cross-section of voters, based its question on the existing law, which calls for publicizing the names of persons earning \$15,000 or more from corporations. The question read: "Do you think salaries of corporate officers should be made public by the federal government?"

The national vote, with all classes included, was:

Yes 49%  
No 51%

The vote by income groups was:

Upper Income Class 33% 67%  
Mid. Income Class 48 52  
Lower Income Class 61 39

President Roosevelt went on record early this month as strongly in favor of revealing salaries as a matter of public morals. But the house version of the new tax bill calls for publicizing only salaries of \$75,000 or more. The senate has not yet taken action.

**Investors Opposed.** The majority of those who oppose salary publicity are against it on the ground that "what a man earns is his own business" and that the government should not step in to invade his privacy. A second large group declared they could see no practical value in reporting salaries, except to satisfy people's curiosity. A few voters added that salary publicity stirs up class feeling and provides a "sucker" list for racketeers.

Voters who favor salary publicity declared that wage earners have a right to know how much money their companies pay to officers. Some voters added that big salaries were a "racket" and should be exposed. Others declared that they could not see how anybody would be injured by having his salary made known.

## 'Joan of Arc' of China Does Not Know Fear

Wife of Leader 'Never Had Time To Find Out If She Was Afraid.'

An interview with Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the generalissimo and one of China's outstanding leaders, discussing the part she has played in meeting the Japanese invasion, is presented here by an American who has been in the Orient for the last 10 years and is a frequent contributor to newspapers and magazines.

By MONA GARDNER. (Copyright, 1938, by The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

HONGKONG, March 30.—"I don't think I am afraid, but I have never analyzed myself to find out; I have never had time," was the laughing explanation of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, in an exclusive interview, of her bravery under the fire of Japanese guns and bombs.

Wife of China's soldier-statesman, Mayling Soong Chiang is hailed by her countrymen as China's "modern Joan of Arc." To her is given the credit for the efficient reorganization and rebuilding of China's air force, as commissioner of air, before she relinquished that post a few weeks ago.

**Injury Still Painful.** We sat talking before the fireplace of a house high on Hongkong's famous peak, looking out over the metallic blue water below. Madame Chiang looks rested after several weeks of medical treatment. But the injury to her back—which she received last October when she was thrown from her speeding motor on the road from Nanking to Shanghai—is still painful.

Questioned about her retirement as commissioner of China's air force, Madame Chiang said: "I have been simply a cog in China's defense. I believe I have served my purpose. So I decided to retire. After all, I am not a military expert. I cannot direct tactical maneuvers. I have urged the military council to consolidate all our defense units under one direction. I believe by this close co-ordination our resistance can be made more effective."

**Helped Reorganize Force.** "When it was found that our air force needed reorganization, I was only too glad to help with it. But though I directed it, I had some excellent staff aid from technical experts. Now I think I have served my purpose."

"I believed my greatest contribution to the nation right now is to devote myself to the generalissimo. Any slight burden I can remove from his shoulders will be beneficial China just as much more. Overnight China was faced with the monumental task of creating a war machine to combat the one Japan has spent 30 years and billions of dollars to get ready for this invasion."

"The strain on the generalissimo now is gigantic, almost superhuman. I feel that I must do everything in my power to help him hold up under that strain, because I believe his leadership is vital right now to China."

**Little Hint of Power.** Small and slim in her severe black gown, Madame Chiang, in her sister's Hongkong drawing-room, gives little hint of the dynamic quality in her which has startled so many of her own countrymen. Her daring trips under artillery fire to front-line trenches to inspect conditions and encourage the Chinese troops have won high tribute from foreigners and Chinese alike.

Brought up by a Methodist mother and father, educated at Wellesley, Mass., and Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., she is herself a devout Christian. Her influence was largely responsible for the generalissimo's conversion to Christianity.

Each evening this couple pray on their knees before an open Bible. A Bible is the one book that accompanies them when they travel; and in the last two years they have made together air junks over most of China's 4,000,000 square miles of territory. Madame's own plane is a luxuriously upholstered American transport ship.

**Missionaries Recognized.** Because of her influence, the missionaries, for the first time in the history of China, have received governmental recognition. Direct and forthright in her thoughts and speech, Madame Chiang has often done more than stifle many of these foreign missionary groups. She has shown them that the recognition is not just a friendly and a technical one, but that it expects positive and explicit results.

Stimulating the missionaries into co-operation, Madame Chiang has won such support from missionary schools and hospitals that the generalissimo's new life movement beginning in certain provincial districts to show pronounced evidences of its actual application to everyday life.

Today many of the hospitals in China's war areas are those solely maintained by missionary doctors and nurses. The steady stream of maimed soldiers bobbing into base hospitals in Hankow and Changsha pay high tribute to the valor and heroism of many isolated American mission doctors and nurses who are carrying on their treatment of China's wounded, even when under direct fire from Japanese planes and artillery.

**NEW POLISH LEGATION ARRIVES IN LITHUANIA** KAUNAS, Lithuania, March 29. (AP)—Officials of the new Polish legation, to be established here under diplomatic friendship forced on Lithuania, arrived today under heavy police protection.

Renewal of relations between Kaunas and Warsaw was arranged after Lithuania yielded March 19 to a Polish ultimatum demanding a 20-year break be ended.

**Real Economy Demand St. Joseph** St. Joseph Aspirin is genuine and pure—exceeds the rigid requirements of the United States Pharmacopoeia. Note the new low reduced prices on the larger sizes shown below:

1 doz. St. Joseph Aspirin.....10c  
3 doz. St. Joseph Aspirin.....20c  
8 1/2 doz. St. Joseph Aspirin.....35c  
World's Largest Seller at 10c

**St. Joseph** GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

**Federal Savings** ● We have 4,300 Atlanta savers. Ask a friend why you should "See First Federal First."

**First Federal** SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA FORTY- SIX PRYOR STREET, N.E.

**Ache Discloses Bullets In Stomach 56 Years** CHICAGO, March 29. (AP)—Harvey Coleman's stomach ache today revealed a 56-year-old secret—one he kept from his wife 36 years.

X-ray pictures showed two bullets in Coleman's abdomen. They were inside a scar the 72-year-old man first told doctors was left by an appendectomy. Later he said he was shot by two robbers in 1882 at Elmira, New York.

"I don't know why I didn't tell my wife," he said. "Maybe I thought it wasn't important."

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**WET STATES NOW VOTING DRY** "In 7,000 local option elections since Repeal, 5,000 political units have gone dry."

Captain W. S. Alexander, Federal Alcohol Administrator (1938)

"The count was thirteen to one in favor of the dries in local elections held in Ohio November 2nd." (1937).

From Columbus, Ohio, Citizen, Jan. 13, 1938.

"The same people who voted so exuberantly against prohibition four years ago are now expressing impatience with the products of Repeal."

From Collier's Weekly, December 4, 1937.

**Vote AGAINST Liquor** FULTON LEAGUE AGAINST LIQUOR



MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

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**Vote AGAINST Liquor** FULTON LEAGUE AGAINST LIQUOR

**PIANO**  
**JAZZ**  
GUARANTEED IN 30 LESSONS  
Enroll now. Big reduction, course one-third off. The easiest, most modern method of playing jazz music ever devised. The old, hard and expensive way is being replaced by the simpler, easier, rapid. Taught only by the Simplified Copyrighted System in Atlanta.  
Pay As You Learn  
Established 12 Years  
**AMRO STUDIO**  
68 Peachtree St.  
2nd Floor at Auburn Ave. W.A. 6125

## Make your child strong and sound--

Build up his resistance and vitality with  
**W. O. PIERCE'S**

## Certified Milk

(Pasteurized or Raw)

To "keep up" in school, and do creditable work... to radiate health and energy... to build up a reserve of strength and resistance... to grow and develop rapidly according to Nature's plan... your children need Nature's food.

Then give it to them... give it to them in abundance... pure, wholesome, delicious milk... W. O. Pierce's Milk...

Remember, W. O. Pierce's is one of fewer than 150 dairies in the entire United States qualified to produce Certified Milk—and it is operated under the supervision and approval of the Milk Commission of the Fulton County Medical Society.

And remember this—W. O. Pierce buys no milk from anybody! Every bottle of milk W. O. Pierce delivers to you was produced in the W. O. Pierce dairy, from W. O. Pierce's own cows.

Why use milk which you do not KNOW is right, when you can just as easily telephone CHEROKEE 2213 and get W. O. Pierce's—

## Atlanta's Milk Supreme

W. O. Pierce's CERTIFIED "The Milk Supreme"	W. O. Pierce's SPECIAL Grade A Milk Double-Capped	W. O. Pierce's GRADE A Milk Single-Capped
19c QUART	16c QUART	15c QUART

Special Deliveries to New Customers to 11 a. m. Daily  
Telephone CHEROKEE 2213

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

## W. O. Pierce Dairy

Peachtree Road, Just Beyond Chamblee

## Eat Today at CRUMP'S RESTAURANTS

No. 1—12 Houston St. No. 2—99 Broad St.  
No. 3—In the Kimball House

Special Today!  
**BREADED VEAL CUTLET**  
WITH TOMATO SAUCE  
Choice of Salads  
Two Vegetables  
Dessert and Drink  
**30c**

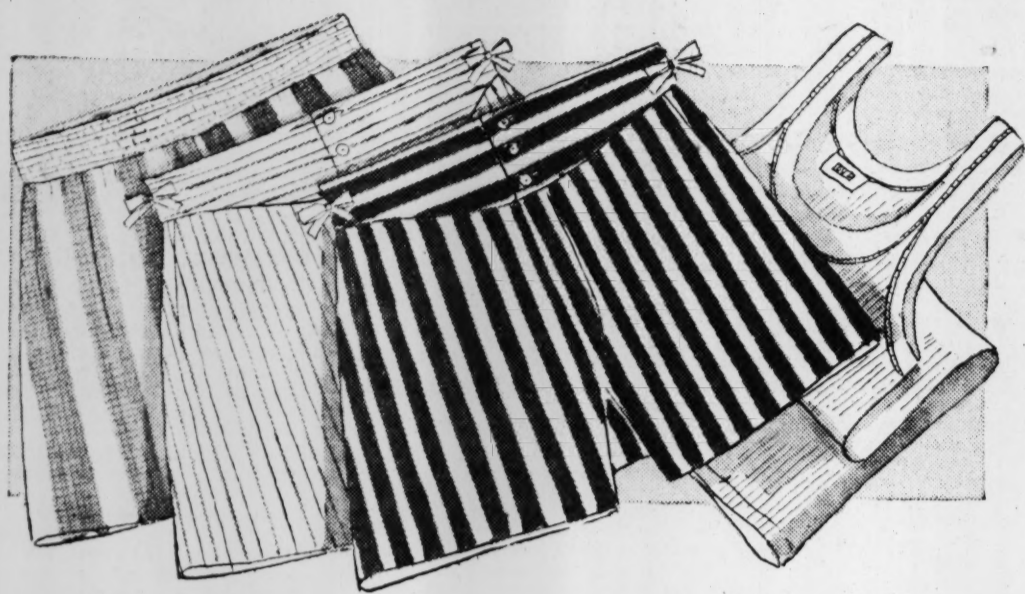
DAVISON'S

50<sup>th</sup>

ANNIVERSARY SALE

GOLDEN  
JUBILEE

Men! It's a Sure-Fire Sell-Out!

B.V.D. SHIRTS  
and SHORTS

35¢ 3 for \$1

Nationally Advertised at 50c!

That's right—the famous B. V. D. shirts and shorts that—next to themselves, men like best! Early in February we offered such a sale and had a **complete sell-out** by four in the afternoon! NOW—we offer you another chance to buy—don't miss it!

**B. V. D. ALL-WAYS-STRETCH SHORTS** with side ties—elastic backs and all-around elastic bands! Wide selection of patterns and colors. **ALL SIZES!**

**B. V. D. ATHLETIC SHIRTS** of fine combed yarn rib. Cut full and comfortable. **All Sizes.**



Anniversary Specials for Girls!

## PRINTED HOUSECOATS

1.39

Regularly 1.98!

Gay printed percale piped in red or blue. Bright-sashed, wraparound styles that will make your daughter feel as grown-up as a debutante. Sizes 4 to 16.

## NAINSOOK SLIPS, PANTIES

Durable quality slips and panties, daintily lace-trimmed. Buy a supply for the long Summer ahead. Sizes 2 to 14.

Slips, regularly 69c.

On Sale

59¢

2 for 97c

Panties, regularly 39c.

On Sale

34¢

3 for 97c

## SHEER PAJAMAS

88¢

Regularly 1.29!

Sweet flower-printed pajamas of sheer batiste. Two-piece styles. Tailored or lace-trimmed. At this low price it will pay you to buy enough to last until next Fall. Sizes 8 to 16.

TOTS' AND FUTURE DEB SHOPS, THIRD FLOOR

350 PRS. NEW SPRING  
RED CROSS SHOESRegularly 6.50! **4.95**

From our regular, fast-selling Spring stock. Fabrics, kids, bucks. Blues, blacks and a few white. Straps, ties, oxfords.

DAVISON'S SECOND FLOOR

50% WHITE GOOSE  
DOWN PILLOWSRegularly 4.95! **3.99**  
each

Standard 21x27" size! 50% white goose down—50% goose feathers! Fine linen-texture ticking covers. Tan, blue and green. Buy early, they'll sell like hot cakes!

DAVISON'S SECOND FLOOR

PRISCILLA AND TAILORED  
CURTAINSRegularly 1.79 and 1.98! **\$1** pair

PRISCILLAS of pin and cushion dotted marquisette. 94" across; 2 1/2 yards long. Decorators tiebacks. Bone rings. TAILORED CURTAINS of plain sheer marquisette, 68" across and 2 1-6 yards long. Ready to hang.

DAVISON'S FOURTH FLOOR

SILK SATIN SLIPS,  
RAYON SATIN GOWNS

1.58

Made to sell for 1.98 to 2.98!

Our prize bargain of the entire sale! Over 800 of them made to sell for 2.98! Tailored and lace-trimmed, of beautiful quality satin.

DAVISON'S STREET FLOOR

BADMINTON  
8-piece Set, complete

4.99

Verified value, 7.95!

Complete with posts, which, alone, usually sell for 2.50! A full 8-piece set consisting of the following:

2 Superb Racquets

1 18-ft. Net

1 Pair 15-16" Posts with Stays

2 Shuttlecocks

1 Rule Book

Conveniently Boxed!

Extra Racquets. Regularly would be 1.29. **\$1**

SPORTING GOODS, SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York



## 400 New Easter Dresses

200 usually would be 17.95,  
19.95, 22.95!

12.88

Shining Easter successes at Golden Jubilee savings! Paris-inspired fashions that have been voted "most popular" by Atlanta's smartest dressers. Capes! Boleros! Jackets! Navy and black with white, Sweetheart Pink, Nursery Blue!

Marquises!

Chiffons!

Light-Ground Prints!

Vivid Shades!

BUDGET SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

## OUR ENTIRE STOCK

## MEN'S \$5 SHOES

Plus 250 PRS. FORTUNE SHOES

3.49

pair

Tan Calf, All Whites, Black Calfs, White and Combinations, Leather Soles, Crepe Soles.

Every pair of shoes in this sale taken right from regular stock and drastically reduced for this value-giving Event! Buy several pairs! Save!

DAVISON'S SECOND FLOOR



## 6-WAY FLOOR LAMPS

complete with  
silk shades

5.99

Regularly  
would be 11.95!

Perfectly grand values! Wait 'til you see them for yourself and you'll agree! Beautifully proportioned and gracefully designed floor lamps with heavy metal bases finished in bronze or rich ivory and gold! Topped with silk (rayon lined) pleated shades to harmonize with base! Mogul sockets! Three candle lights! 3-way switch reflector!

## ALABASTER TABLE LAMPS

2.44 complete with shades

Regularly would be 3.98!

CHINA and POTTERY  
TABLE LAMPS

3.99 complete with shades

Regularly 4.98 to 9.98!

DAVISON'S FOURTH FLOOR

## Insurgents Cross Pontoons To Blast Reds From Lerida

Loyalists Rally for Resistance to March Against Capital.

MADRID, March 29.—(AP)—Insurgent warplanes dropped more than 100 bombs today on Castellon, government-held coastal city toward which one of the Insurgent Generalissimo Franco's columns is aiming.

Scores were reported killed in the attack and more than 70 workers' homes were wrecked. The children's and lunatics' wards of the Castellon Provincial hospital were seriously damaged.

Similar raids were reported from nearly every other important town along the Mediterranean seaboard.

WITH THE INSURGENTS IN EASTERN SPAIN, March 29.—(AP) Generalissimo Franco today moved fresh troops across the Cinca river on pontoon bridges to reinforce his drive toward Lerida, immediate objective in his thrust to cut Catalonia off from the rest of government Spain.

Clouds of black smoke darkened the horizon south of Lerida, which led the insurgents to believe government troops had set fire to stores of gasoline and oil.

Reports reaching the insurgents said there was strife within Lerida over the question of surrender.

General Juan's troops pushed deeper into the section of Catalonia bordering the Cinca river, below Fraga, 15 miles south-west of Lerida. An advance east-

ward from Masalcorreig threatened the government's hold on important hydro-electric plants south of Aytosa, along the system of canals fed by Pyrenees mountain streams.

Government forces held strongly fortified positions in the Sierra de la Mesquita range between Fraga and Lerida in an effort to halt the insurgent advance along the main highway.

The insurgents were protecting the movement of troops effectively with their anti-air artillery and reported they had brought down a number of enemy planes.

Reports from Hendaye, France, said insurgent troops captured the heights dominating Lerida today and prepared to storm that "gateway to Barcelona, government capital."

While Lerida's civilian populace fled toward the Mediterranean coast, the government desperately rallied its shattered forces to defend the city against General Yague's approaching army. Conflicting troops were in contact west of the city.

Roads leading from Lerida to the coast were clogged with disorganized government troops hastily reforming for the impending battle, and thousands of civilians scurrying to safety. Insurgent warplanes strafed the troops.

The government sent its international brigades into the Lerida lines and appealed for new Catalan recruits.

General Yague's insurgents, the central element of three armies driving eastward into Catalonia, advancing deliberately on the strategic city.

Insurgent officers pointed out that the advance on Lerida was necessarily slowed down to organize communications, bring up munitions and supplies and to fortify captured heights protecting the right and left flanks.

Cavalry patrols screened the forward movement, fanning out through the Catalan hills west of Lerida and reconnoitering government defense lines. The insurgents expected a hard fight for Lerida.

**COURT DECISIONS**  
SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. Judgments Adhered to on Rehearing. *State v. Kinnard*, from Baldwin. *Gibbs et al. v. Milk Control Board of Georgia*, from Richmond.

Constitution Publishing Company v. Wood, from Fulton.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. Rehearing Denied. *Wren v. State*, from Richmond. *Miller v. Townley et al.*, from Dawson.

Brothers and Sisters of Charity v. Denton, from Bibb. *New York Life Insurance Company v. Bradford*, from Tattall.

Georgia Railroad & Banking Company et al. v. Sewell, from Fulton. *Manufacturing Lumbermen's Union v. South Georgia Railway Company*, from Fulton.

Garner v. City Investment Company, from Fulton. *Culpepper v. Morgan*, from Richmond.

Universal Garage Company, Inc. v. Fowler, from Fulton. *Gullatt v. Administratrix v. Thompson*, from Fulton.

*Pone v. Barber*, from Dougherty. *Lambark v. City Council of Augusta*, from Richmond.

## FLOOD OF WIRES DRAWS F.D.R. FIRE

Misrepresentation Charged to Foes of Reorganization Bill.

Continued From First Page.

premise court's decision holding constitutional the utility holding company act provisions requiring registration with the SEC and the filing of financial statements, he smiled and replied it would have to be given in Latin. He refused, however, to do that on request.

The President said he had referred to the Labor Department and the National Labor Relations Board a communication from 3,000 workers in various Remington Rand plants seeking his aid to keep them from losing their jobs.

**Remington Letter.**  
A copy of their letter, received here from Elmer Peterson, of the central executive council of Remington Rand employees at Middletown, Conn., said:

"We have jobs which we took in good faith. Now by order of the National Labor Relations Board, we are about to be ordered out of these jobs and reduced to the position of 'lower third' which you are so diligently trying to help."

"We are being punished not for any guilt of our own, but for the alleged guilt of our employer. He has nothing to lose. We have everything to lose—our jobs, our homes and our respect for American justice."

"The American Federation of Labor definitely lost the strike at Remington Rand in October, 1936, when all plants were exceeding the production schedule attained previous to the strike."

"Now the AFL expects to turn defeat into victory with the assistance of their wet nurse, the NLRB."

Governor Richard Leche of Louisiana arrived for luncheon at the President's cottage, but the press conference was told there was nothing significant in the visit.

**REMINGTON RAND OFFERS SOLUTION**  
NEW YORK, March 29.—(AP)—In a telegram to President Roosevelt tonight, A. M. Ross, vice president of Remington Rand, Inc., suggested that an existing agreement, if continued, would solve problems presented by a National Labor Relations Board order requiring the company to re-employ strikers.

On March 18, 1937, three days after the NLRB order, Ross said, the company at the request of the Labor Department reached a strike settlement agreement with the American Federation of Labor, later ratified by the strikers.

"The settlement," his telegram stated, "provided for the orderly reinstatement of as many of the strikers as possible without discharging those who had been working ever since the plants were reopened. It also provided for payment of certain weekly benefits to those whom the company was unable to reinstate within a specified time."

The company, said Ross, "has reinstated as many of the former workers as declining business activity would permit" and has paid more than \$110,000 in benefits.

**INCREASING RESTIVENESS OBSERVED IN CONGRESS**  
WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)—The narrow margin by which Roosevelt forces averted a senate defeat on the government reorganization issue indicates an increasing restiveness in congress.

A shift of three votes would have sent the reorganization bill to join the court bill of last summer.

## Warm Springs 'Fire Fighting' Shown F. D. R.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 29.—(AP)—The Warm Springs Foundation's volunteer fire department, sirens screaming, rushed out today, stopped in front of a row of cottages, and began playing two streams of water into the pines between two frame dwellings.

Infantile paralysis patients rolled their wheel chairs at double speed to the scene, others hurried out of their cottages asking "Where's the fire?"

One man didn't wait to put on an undershirt. The foundation's switchboard was extra busy answering calls.

But all the fuss and anxiety was for nothing. It was not even a false alarm, but an exhibition for President Roosevelt. No one else had known of it in advance.

The President drove up just as the hose was connected. The volunteers tried to make him honorary fire chief, but he told them he was an "exempt," having served 25 years as a volunteer fireman in his home town of Hyde Park, New York.

mer in the limbo of a committee pension.

Several influences were at work in the fight, but to the minds of most political observers, one was outstanding. That is the tendency of large numbers of legislators to bash aside reform measures urged by the White House and deal only with bills to stimulate economic recovery, or afford relief until recovery comes.

Increasingly, the legislators are haunted by thoughts of the business recession and of the 1938 elections.

Some administration leaders in the house express confidence that the senate version of the reorganization bill will be driven through the house also, but observer opinions differ. Some believe the bill can be taken at face value. The entire membership of the house is up for election this year.

The President's speech last week at Gainesville, Ga., was interpreted here as a warning to office holders that he intended to fight for these objectives during the campaign.

Some students of affairs believe he may also make use of his veto powers at some appropriate point to lash out at party bolters.

**TESTS FOR 3 JOBS**  
U. S. Civil Service Announces Examinations.

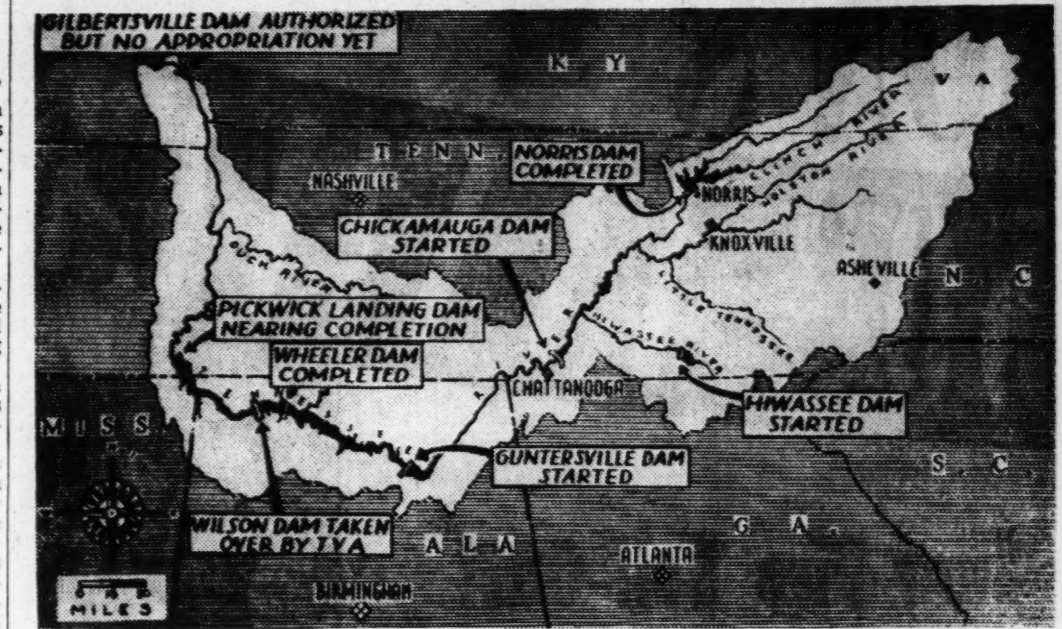
Open competitive examinations for three government positions were announced yesterday by the United States Civil Service Commission.

They are: Junior associate warden, United States Bureau of Prisons, \$3,200 a year; scientific aid, birds, United States National Museum, \$1,800 a year; scientific aid, parasitology, Bureau of Animal Industry, \$1,800 a year.

Full information may be obtained from the manager of the fifth civil service district, in the new Post Office building.

**Last Laugh Planned On Traffic Violators**  
City police decided yesterday to take the last laugh on traffic violators who have ignored summons during the past three months, and it probably will be a big laugh, according to Lieutenant Harry Maddox, who launched the round-up, for there are more than 500 who may be arrested and charged with contempt were issued to radio patrolmen yesterday along with instructions to report on all persons they fail to locate.

## Five Years and \$155,000,000 Equals TVA of Today



In the steep valleys of the Tennessee river, the Tennessee Valley Authority has spent five years and \$155,000,000 doing the things indicated on this map. Now within its broad, powerful impounded waters are churned up various controversies over current management and future administration. Foes say it has given "monopolistic" industries long-time contracts and congress stirs uneasily over prospects of an investigation.

## House To Get Substitute Measure For Senate-Voted Revision Bill

Reorganization Committee Will Meet Today To Merge Four Previously Approved Plans Into One; Debate Tomorrow Is Seen.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP) Democratic members of a special house committee decided today to jump together four government reorganization measures they previously had approved and ask the house to substitute them for the reorganization bill passed by the senate yesterday.

The house has passed two of the four measures. The procedure agreed upon will force house action on those two again as part of a general reorganization measure. In general, the four house bills parallel the single senate-approved measure. One principal difference is in the treatment of the general accounting office and comptroller general.

**Committee Meets Today.**  
The full reorganization committee—with the Republican minority present—will meet tomorrow, Chairman Cochran, Democrat, Missouri, said, to consolidate the four measures into one and formally recommend house passage of the merged legislation.

Cochran said there would be no open hearings and Speaker Bankhead asserted at his press conference the reorganization program

might be called up in the house Thursday or Friday.

The bills passed by the house dealt only with granting the President authority to appoint six administrative aids and to merge, abolish and reorganize executive agencies, except for specified quasi-judicial bodies like the Interstate Commerce, Communications and Securities Commissions.

**Differences in Bills.**  
One of the four house bills to be merged into the general reorganization would make the comptroller general, who is now responsible to congress, an executive officer removable by the President.

It would create an auditor general as an agent of congress who would check on decisions of the comptroller general as well as on spending policies of government agencies, duplication of work, excess personnel and the like. He would answer only to congress.

The comparable provision of the bill passed by the senate would abolish the general accounting office and comptroller general and would turn its duties over to the budget bureau. It would create a legislative auditor general to report to congress.

The vote was lighter in 1937 than in 1935.

There was some speculation yesterday about the city of College Park in the event the county goes wet. A provision of the College Park city charter which prohibits the sale of intoxicating beverages and it is presumed that none will be sold even though the county goes wet.

**No Arrests at Albany.**  
Liquor sales began Monday at Albany. Dougherty was first county to vote wet under the law. The second day of legal liquor sales at Albany passed without a single arrest on drunk charges. Police said the daily average for Albany was two, but that most of the arrests on this charge were made over the week end.

State Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head began work yesterday with Columbus dealers, explaining regulations and arrangements for the issuance of temporary state licenses. He said it should

be possible to begin sale here within two days.

Six retail licenses and one wholesale license had been issued by Columbus, but there were no liquor stocks on hand and the outline of regulations was awaited before movement of whisky there was to start. One of the retail licenses was issued by the county, others by the city.

**Liquor Advertising.**  
Asked about legality of liquor advertising in counties other than those operating under the state local option law, Head said: "We take the position that Dougherty county having legalized liquor and under the act it being possible for a man to buy a quart of liquor in Dougherty county and take it to his legal residence for consumption, that since the man can buy liquor and take it home with him, it will not hurt him to read liquor ads."

At Columbus this was interpreted to mean that the department would consider liquor advertising which conforms to other regulations of the department legal in the state.

First liquor advertising appeared Tuesday morning in the Columbus Enquirer when Fate D. Lechman, the wholesaler, listed the brands he would carry in announcing the opening of his wholesale house. He said, however, he had no stocks on hand at the time and would await the arrival of trucks from Florida.

**Independent Control?**  
Possibility of independent control of the liquor traffic by Chatham county under terms of a local bill was discussed at Savannah.

The Savannah Morning News said it appeared that the local bill, introduced by Senator David Atkinson, of Savannah, and approved by Governor Rivers February 12, would give the county control, independent of state authorities, of the liquor traffic.

The News said this bill, designed to give the county closer supervision of dance halls, barbecue stands, beverage parlors and the like actually made Chatham county an enforcing agency for liquor laws. Senator Atkinson and Representative Spence Grayson, however, said such far-reaching powers were not intended for the measure.

Some attorneys here cast doubt on the possibility of such a local law applying. The bill was written to apply to counties with a population of 100,000 to 200,000 by the 1930 census and there was only one such in the state, Chatham. The attorneys said that in cases where local laws conflict with a law of general application, the general law applies.

## TORNADOES KILL 7; DAMAGE IS \$100,000

Father and Three Sons Die; Motorists Stranded in Colorado Blizzard.

By the Associated Press.

Spring tornadoes, roaring through the south and southwest with sudden viciousness, left seven persons dead today and more than a score injured.

Property damage was estimated unofficially at about \$100,000.

Striking late Monday night and early Tuesday, the wind took its heaviest toll, the lives of a father and his three sons, at Turtle Lake, La., near the Mississippi river. Three children lost their lives near Texarkana, Ark.

At Turtle Lake, Hanson Nursio, 38, and his sons, Johnny, 15; Clifford, 9, and Wilbur, 8, were killed.

Three children, Charles Barnett, 4; Billy Ray Davis, 2, and his sister, Sybil Davis, 10 months, were killed in the wreckage of their homes near Texarkana. Ten other persons were injured there. Thirty homes were damaged and six persons injured at Gurdon, Ark., where the damage was estimated at \$80,000.

**COLORADO BLIZZARD STRANDS MOTORISTS**  
ALAMOSA, Col., March 29.—(AP)—At least nine automobile loads of motorists were stranded today on the high Wolf creek pass highway by an all-night blizzard which swept the Continental Divide in southern Colorado.

Highway patrol reported the motorists found shelter at a camp on top of the pass.

**ROSENWALD GROUP STUDIES SCHOOLS**  
Directors of Fund Go to Bulloch County.

Directors of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, under the leadership of J. R. Dixon, director of rural education for the fund, left Atlanta yesterday to visit the South Georgia Teachers' College at Statesboro and rural schools in the Bulloch county section.

The first stop was at Red Oak in Henry county, where an experimental project is being conducted. The Fort Valley Normal and Industrial school also was on the itinerary of the group. Members will return to Atlanta tomorrow.

W. W. Alexander, of Atlanta, director of the Georgia College at Carrollton Friday, and return to Atlanta for the week-end.

The directors are Edwin R. Embree, of Chicago; Lessing Rosenwald, of Philadelphia; Edgar Stern, of New Orleans; Dr. Robert M. Huterich, of Chicago; Dr. John J. Coss, of New York; Dr. Alfred K. Stern, of New York; William Rosenwald, of New York; Dr. Charles H. Judd, of Chicago; Dr. Charles S. Johnson, of Nashville; Frank Sulzberger, of Chicago; Leonard Reiser, of Chicago; Dr. Howard Odum, of Chapel Hill, N. C.; and W. W. Alexander, of Atlanta.

**WPA APPROVES PLANS TO IMPROVE HOSPITAL**  
The Works Progress Administration yesterday announced approval of a project for improving Macon City hospital building.

The work will cost \$84,000, of which the WPA will put up \$33,000 and the city of Macon the balance.

The third floor of the hospital will be remodeled and one story will be added to the main building. The wards for white and negro children will be remodeled, and the stair well and service kitchen fire-proofed.

Work will start as soon as the area engineer in Macon has labor and materials available.

**Alaska 9-DAY Princess Cruises** from \$95 To Skagway... Sailings from Skagway to Alaska... Special 11-Day "Princess Cruises" from \$115 Via Sitka and Skagway... From Vancouver, Victoria or Seattle... meals and berth included... except at Skagway.

See Banff... Lake Louise, in the Canadian Rockies... enroute! Low round-trip summer fares to Pacific Coast points via Canadian Pacific's fast transcontinental trains... air-conditioned.

Ask Your Travel Agent or W. A. Shackelford, General Agent, C. & S. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Phone: Walnut 2217, Atlanta, Georgia.

**Canadian Pacific** WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

**YOU'RE GETTING TO BE A HABIT WITH ME**

"We always use mildly medicated, delightfully fragrant Cuticura Soap at our home. Ever since I started using it regularly, folks say I'm getting a skin like a movie star's. We use Cuticura Ointment, too. It's fine for relieving ordinary skin irritations. I wish I could tell every mother about Cuticura."

Buy BOTH Cuticura Soap and Ointment today. Each 25¢ at your druggist's. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 90, Malden, Mass.

**CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT**

**Listerine FOR Health!**

Time-tested remedies that are household words in thousands of American homes!

A pleasant, safe, deodorant that neutralizes unpleasant breath!

**LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC**

Delightfully refreshing—a gargle that sweetens the mouth, checks Halitosis and prevents sore throats. Large size 59¢

**LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER**

A new scientific dentifrice that absolutely contains no soap. Cleans and polishes the teeth—keeps them a gleaming white. 25¢ size 21¢

Or, perhaps you prefer

**TOOTH PASTE**

Listerine Tooth Paste is a non-lathering paste—contains no soap—grit or harmful abrasives. 40¢ size 34¢

**LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM**

A luxurious shaving cream that gives a quick lather! Won't dry out during shaving. May be used with either hot or cold water. 25¢ size 21¢

**Cash and Carry SPECIALS**

These prices effective WEDNESDAY ONLY!

**LIFEBUOY SOAP**

NO DELIVERIES at these low prices! Deliveries made for 10¢ per trip ADDITIONAL

10 Cakes 48¢

**IVORY—Guest 10 for 39¢**  
**CAMAY SOAP 10 for 49¢**  
**LUX SOAP 10 for 52¢**  
**IVORY—Medium 10 for 49¢**  
**OCTAGON—Giant 10 for 37¢**  
**SUPER SUDS 3 for 25¢**  
**LUX FLAKES 3 for 25¢**

Reg. 10¢

**PALMOLIVE SOAP 10 for 54¢**

Limit—20 Cakes, Any One Brand to Customer.

**LANE** DRUG STORES Always the Best

**Where To Vote Today**

Continued From First Page.

Sixth Ward E.—Watson & Cook Company, 188 Boulevard, N. E.  
Sixth Ward E.—Gower Pharmacy, 1582 Piedmont avenue, N. E.  
Seventh Ward—Justice Peace Courtroom, Gordon road.  
Blackhall—G. D. Adams' Store, corner Stewart and Lakewood avenues.  
Bryant's—Suber's Store.  
Buckhead—Fulton Motor Company, 31 Roswell road.  
Center Hill—Justice of Peace Court-house.  
College Park—City Hall (fire department).  
Collins B.—Masonic Temple, Inman Yard.  
Cooks—Masonic Lodge, 1701 Howell Mill road.  
East Point—Old City Hall.  
Grogans—The Pines, D. H. Brantley's Service Station, Roswell and Brantley roads.  
Hapeville—City auditorium.  
Oak Grove—Sandy Springs Pharmacy.  
Peachtree—A-Judge L. L. Johnson's residence, Piedmont road at Chestnut Bridge road.  
Peachtree B.—Jacobs' Pharmacy, 1929 Peachtree road.  
Piedmont—Cascadia Heights sales office, Cascade and Sewell roads.  
South—Bend—Justice Peace Courtroom, Jonesboro road and Lakewood.  
Campbellton—Justice of Peace Court-house.  
Fairburn—Community House.  
Goodes—Justice of Peace Court-house.  
Old Ninth—Justice of Peace Court-house.  
Almetto—Granite Warehouse, Main street, opposite Farmers' Bank.  
Red Oak—Justice of Peace Court-house.  
Riverdale—H. H. Cook's store.  
Sandtown—Justice of Peace Court-house.  
Union—Justice of Peace Court-house.  
Alpharetta—Old Courthouse.  
Big Creek—Barnett's Store, Occochee Branch—New Courthouse at Freemansville.  
Little River—New Courthouse at Ebenezer Church.  
New Town—New Courthouse at Rte. 104.  
Pisgah Church.  
Old First—Old First Courthouse.  
Roswell—City Hall, North Roswell.

**Wednesday Special Chicken LUNCH**

A southern delicacy—prepared in the good Old-Fashioned Way! A real treat...one you're sure to enjoy.

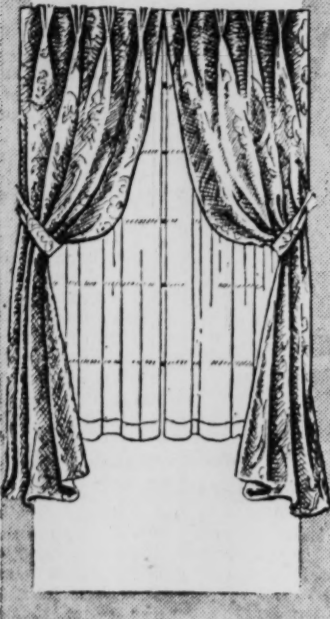
Generous Serving of  
Crisp Fried Chicken  
Steamed Rice, Fresh Spinach  
Sliced Tomato Salad  
Choice of Any 5¢ Drink  
Heavenly Hash or Ice Cream

**30¢**

**2 FOR 55¢**

**LANE** DRUG STORES Always the Best

## HIGH'S Dress-Up Your Home for Easter



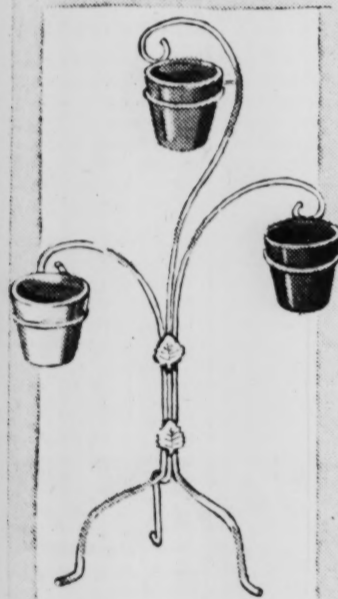
Limited  
Time!

### Free Labor Curtains Draperies

All you who are planning new curtains and draperies for Easter—and Spring—will welcome this offer. You pay only for the materials used—we will make and hang your curtains or drapes free of charge.

Curtain Fabrics  
...29c and up  
Draperies Fabrics  
...39c and up

CURTAINS, STREET FLOOR



Brighten Up—  
Any Room!  
Your Porch!

### Three-Pot Heavy Metal White Enamelled Fern Stand \$1.29

Setting the scene for summer!—these stands—AS SKETCHED—will be effective in any room—or a bright, delightful spot on porches. The heavy metal, white enamelled stand is 37 inches high—the three pots measure five inches—and come in three colors, red, green, white.

CHINA, FOURTH FLOOR

HIGH'S

## SENATORS APPROVE BUSINESS LOAN BILL

Measure Would Make RFC  
Funds Available Also for  
Public Works.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP) The administration's bill to make \$1,500,000,000 of Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds available for business and public works loans received the approval of the senate banking committee today.

The committee acted after a brief hearing at which Chairman Jesse H. Jones, of the RFC, said the legislation would invite any business with a legitimate need for credit to "come and get" long-term government loans.

Besides permitting the corporation to make business loans, the measure would revive the agency's former powers to finance projects for states and municipalities which demonstrate ability to repay.

The committee disregarded a suggestion by Secretary Ickes that the Public Works Administration, which he heads, pass on the loans to public agencies. He said he thought a saving could be effected if PWA was charged with this duty.

Jones told the committee there was an "impression" that commercial banks could not meet the demand for business loans.

"We want to answer that impression by providing machinery for loans to business—not to pay existing debts, but to provide money to hire men and buy materials," he said.

"What we want to do is to tell anybody, anywhere, 'If you've got a legitimate right to borrow money for five, 10 to 15 years, come and get it!'"

**Glass Criticizes WPA.**  
During Ickes' testimony, Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, took occasion to criticize the PWA program.

"Some people are silly enough to believe the federal government can draw money out of the air and they won't have to pay for these projects," Glass declared. "Where do you get the money to make these grants? It comes out of the taxpayers' pockets, that's what."

Chairman Wagner, Democrat, New York, and Senator McAdoo, Democrat, California, said that the PWA policies were defined by congress.

"I'm sure the senator is not blaming me," said Ickes.

**Blames "Senseless People."**  
"I'm blaming the senseless people who think they are getting something for nothing when they are not," Glass retorted.

Glass questioned Jones about RFC loans to banks. The RFC chairman testified his organization had invested \$572,000,000 in stocks of 5,000 banks.

"Do you think it's a healthy condition for the RFC practically to control 5,000 banks?" the Virginian asked.

Local communities, Jones replied, have invested \$2 for each \$1 put in by the RFC, "so we don't control the banks."



The new clubhouse of the Syrian colony in Ormeau will be dedicated at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon with exercises at which Governor Rivers will deliver the dedicatory address. Mayor Hartsfield also will speak.

Following the exercises, barbecue will be served and a floor show and dance will be held.

Honor guests will include Wiley L. Moore, G. Dan Bridges, Dr. H. A. Zikourie, Clarke Donahue, Judge Paul S. Etheridge, Judge Luther Z. Rosser, Recorder A. W. Callaway, Recorder John L. Cone, Chief M. A. Hornsby, Robert Carpenter, Charles Chosewood, Howard Haire, Cecil Hester, Columbus Roberts, commissioner of agriculture, T. Grady Head, commissioner of internal revenue, Sheriff J. C. "Mott" Aldredge, George B. Lyle, W. T. Knight, I. Gloer Hailey, Charles R. Adams, H. J. Findley, Dr. A. C. Ayers and other officials.

The Young Men's Syrian Association, headed by Colonel Nick Azar, was organized in 1929 as a social club for the Syrian colony, but it has taken active part in the civic life of Atlanta.

**DR. BROACH'S MOTHER  
BURIED IN ALABAMA**

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Farrior Broach, 79, mother of Dr. J. A. Broach, Atlanta dentist, who died Monday at her home in Pine Level, Ala., were held yesterday in the Shady Grove Methodist church, Pine Level. Burial was in the churchyard.

Member of a prominent Alabama family, she was the widow of Dr. Francis Broach, and active in the affairs of the Methodist church.

**MRS. JOSEPH R. RUFFIN  
BURIED IN VIRGINIA**

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph R. Ruffin, the former Miss Anna deGraffenried, of Atlanta, who died Monday night in Roanoke, Va., were held yesterday afternoon from the residence in Roanoke. Burial was in Roanoke.

Mrs. Ruffin was the daughter of the late Mr. Marshall deGraffenried, prominent Atlanta citizen, and the widow of Joseph R. Ruffin, an official of the Norfolk & Western railroad.

**MODESS**  
Large Size  
Box of 50  
2 boxes—\$1.32

HYGIENE SHOP—STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

HIGH'S

HIGH'S

HIGH'S

HIGH'S

HIGH'S

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HIGH'S

## Long's First Operation With Ether Commemorated by Georgia Today

University Plans Special Exercises To Honor Memory of  
Its Illustrious Alumnus, Once Roommate of  
Alexander H. Stephens in Athens.

By HOYT WARE.

The 96th anniversary of a \$2.25 operation will be celebrated over the state today, and at the University of Georgia special exercises will be held in commemoration. Today is Crawford W. Long day.

Long was an alumnus of the university at 19, in the class of August, 1835. He entered at 14, and upon graduation was second in his class. He would have been first, the story goes, if he had been willing to "tell on" his companions during a faculty investigation.

He roomed with Alexander H. Stephens in Old College, a dormitory still standing. Stephens was the older, and friends referred to them as "Daddy and the Baby." Today statues of the roommates occupy Georgia's space in the national Statuary Hall.

**Immigration From Ireland.**  
Long's paternal grandfather, Samuel Long, was a native of Ulster, Ireland. He married Ann Williamson and they had two sons, Andrew and James. Coming to America, the Longs settled in the Cumberland Valley of Pennsylvania.

There James Long was born. He came south with his father, who led a colony of Scotch-Irish byrarians to Madison county, Georgia. Other pioneers moved into this section. One family came from Virginia with a daughter, Elizabeth Ware, who became the wife of James Long and the mother of Crawford Williamson Long, born November 1, 1815.

After graduation from college, Crawford was kept at home a year before entering medical school because of his youth. He spent the year teaching school at Danielsville.

**Medical Training.**  
At the end of the school year he made a lone horseback journey to Lexington, Ky., to study in the medical department of Transylvania University. In 1838 he entered the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania. A year later he was graduated and began an internship in various New York hospitals. So skilled was he in operating, he was recommended for a position as navy surgeon, but he declined and returned to Georgia to comply with the wishes of his father.

He began his practice in Jefferson, Jackson county, 180 miles from the nearest railroad. Having all the countryside for his practice, the young doctor rode a horse to answer the calls of his patients day and night.

He is said to have been cheerful in his duty, and once remarked, "My profession is to me a ministry from God. I am as much called upon to practice medicine as a minister is to preach the gospel."

**Injury to Sister.**  
Crawford Long had had an early experience with operations. When he was five, he nearly chopped off three fingers of his sister's hand by accident. They were playing with a hatchet—she was to remove her hand as he brought the blade down. One time, for some reason, she left her hand in the path of the blade.

Terrified, Crawford caught his sister's bleeding hand and held the fingers on until their mother came with bandages and ointment. Twenty years later, this boy was to perform operations without his patients experiencing the least pain.

In the doctor's acquaintance at Jefferson were other young men who frequently dropped in his office to play a round of whist or checkers. They discussed topics of the day, one of which was the trickery of a traveling medicine show in the vicinity.

**First Experiments.**  
The itinerant lecturers would inhale nitrous oxide and become as persons unconscious. The young men persuaded Dr. Long to experiment upon them. He did, and observed while doing so that immunity from pain resulted.

Accordingly, on March 30, 1842, when one James Venable came to him to remove two small tumors from the back of his neck, Crawford Long told him about anesthetics. Venable, who had long feared the operation, told the doctor to try it out on him.

**\$2.25 Operation.**  
Ether was administered with a towel. The tumors were taken out and the patient said he felt no pain. Only a nominal fee was charged—\$2 for the operation and 25 cents for the ether.

Progress was retarded by the fears of people that Long was meddling with religion and witchery. Unlike today, there was no opportunity for the doctor to slip in a few experiments in emergency cases resulting from mechanical injuries.

Dr. Henry Bigelow, a Massachusetts physician, read a paper before the American Academy of Arts and Sciences telling what anesthetics would do before Long read his experiments to the Georgia Medical Society at Savannah in April, 1853.

Congress voted \$100,000 to be offered to the discoverer of anesthetics, but, due to the conflict of claims, the money was never paid and Crawford W. Long died at the age of 62 without a monetary reward for his contribution to humanity.

**Tests Are Announced  
For State Service**

Competitive examinations for merit positions in the Georgia State Employment Service, a division of the National Re-employment Service, to men and women who have a year's residence in Georgia were announced yesterday.

Application deadline is midnight, April 23. Tests will be held May 6-7 in Atlanta, Macon, Albany, Columbus, Augusta, Dublin, Rome, Savannah, Valdosta, Waycross and Athens. Applications can be obtained from Dr. S. V. Sanford, 223 Walton street.

**BELLE ISLE TO CONFER  
ON TAXI RATE DEMAND**

Adjustment of differences concerning taxicab rates in Atlanta will be sought in an early conference between Mayor Hartsfield and A. L. Belle Isle, president of the Black & White Company, it was announced yesterday.

Belle Isle's statement that he will "seek a conference with the mayor to ascertain the nature of complaints" followed Mayor Hartsfield's demand for a reduction in the present rates. The mayor insisted the old rate of four miles for 30 cents, which was changed at the request of cab officials, be re-established and that still lower rates be made for the downtown districts.

**NEW SHAMPOO DISCOVERY**  
TWO KINDS OF  
**DRENE** Large 89c  
Special Drene for Dry Hair medium 49c  
Regular Drene for Normal or Oily Hair

**HIGH'S**

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## His Final Inning Ended



COLONEL T. L. HUSTON.

## COL. T. L. HUSTON DIES NEAR DARIEN

Continued From First Page.

dium at a cost of \$2,300,000. He sold his baseball interests to Colonel Ruppert in June, 1923, for between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000.

Arthurd Huston, a son, said a heart attack apparently was responsible for his death at his desk today.

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Walter A. Leonard, of New York, and Mrs. W. D. McKim, of Philadelphia.

He also leaves one brother, Harry Huston, and a sister, Miss Fannie Huston, of Dalton, Ga.

**Rites Planned Tomorrow.**  
Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Frederica's Christ church (Episcopal) on St. Simon's Island. The Rev. Royal K. Tucker, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church of Brunswick, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Joseph R. Walker, acting rector of Christ church. Burial will be in Christ church cemetery.

He was born in Buffalo, N. Y., July 17, 1867. He attended public schools at Cincinnati.

The name Tillinghast L'Houme-dieu was given the colonel by his father out of admiration for two great engineers.

He was a life member of Society of Civil Engineers, and was a former national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Engineering feats in Cuba gained world acclaim and a fortune for Colonel Huston. He served as a captain in the Spanish-American War with a unit he organized, Company C of the Second division of the United States volunteer engineers.

**Advisor to Wood.**  
General Leonard Wood accepted him as an advisor and confidant. After the close of the war, Huston played a conspicuous part in the reconstruction of Havana.

He laid out the streets of the Cuban capital and installed a drainage system for control of malaria.

Leaving the army, he formed a partnership with Norman Davis in the engineering and construction business, building highways, railroads, public buildings, hospitals and power plants. They later created the Ports Company of Cuba, which obtained a government concession for dredging. The contract subsequently was abrogated by President Menocal.

**Service in France.**  
During the World War, Colonel Huston served in France with the 16th engineers.

Framed in his office there hangs a letter from General John J. Pershing, praising his work overseas.

"Your success in railroad construction work," the general wrote, "was of great value to our armies and aided in the success which they gained."

Huston served as captain of a volunteer engineering company in the Spanish-American War, and later formed a partnership with Norman Davis through which they built up a fortune in civil engineering and construction work.

Huston returned to the United States to live in 1921 and soon afterwards was attracted to coastal Georgia by "Uncle Wilbert" Robinson, former manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who owned Dover Hall, a hunting lodge in Glynn county. On one of his trips to Dover Hall, Huston became interested in Champey island, which he purchased in 1923, and in 1928 purchased adjoining Butler island.

**Plantation Holdings.**  
Huston's properties at Butler island, the plantation home of Thomas Butler in days prior to the War Between the States, are extensive and his present herd of Guernsey and Holstein cattle is valued at \$100,000.

Butler island is now harvesting a \$35,000 iceberg lettuce crop, employing more than 100 cutters and packers. Huston employed more than a score of persons 12 months out of the year in operation of his enterprise.

Butler and Champey islands combined, which comprise Huston's holdings, are approximately two miles in length and about a half-mile in width. They are composed mostly of rich delta lands. Pastures and fields are fed by waters through a system of dykes from the Altamaha river.

The Huston home fronts the Coastal highway near the Altamaha, and has docking facilities and yachts and pleasure craft. The home is surrounded by tropical shrubs, roses and flowers.

**\$3,000 PAY ROLL STOLEN.**  
PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—(AP)—Three men locked two girl clerks and the superintendent of the Sarfert Hosiery Mill in a washroom today and escaped with a \$3,000 pay roll.

## HIGH'S

Styled for EASTER

from the tots' own shop!

## TOTS' FASHIONS THIRD FLOOR



(1) BOYS' WASH SUITS—fast color Copen blue shantung. Comes in all Easter Egg shades. Sizes 1 to 3. \$1.00

(2) "SHIRLEY TEMPLE" TAFFETA FROCK—light blue with accordion-pleated skirt—and pink lined cutwork bolero. Other precious styles in sizes 3 to 6 also. \$2.98

(3) BOYS' WASH SUIT—of shrunk broadcloth—sketched in blond blue—others in shantung—and Easter colors. Sizes 3 to 6. \$1.98

(4) "SHIRLEY TEMPLE" ORGANDY DRESS—embroidered all over—comes in pastel shades. Others in dimity, powder puff muslins, shantungs, broadcloth. Sizes 3 to 6. \$1.98

(5) TOTS' TAFFETA DRESS—pink, blue or yellow—with white organdy frill for bolero effect. Other cute styles, sizes in 1-3. \$1.98

(6) TOTS' PIQUE COAT—Brother and sister style—of narrow wide pique in pink, blue, white—with pleated back. Sizes 1 to 3. Other styles, sizes 3 to 6, also priced. \$1.98

(7) "SHIRLEY TEMPLE" TAFFETA FROCK—puffed sleeves, accordion pleated skirt. Washable in pink or blue. Other styles in sizes 1 to 3—of French crepe and taffeta, also priced. \$2.98

(8) TOTS' FLANNEL COAT SET—all wool, hand-embroidered and appliqued. Coat with bonnet—in pink, blue or yellow. Sizes 1 to 4. \$2.98

(9) "SHIRLEY TEMPLE" ENSEMBLE—Separate coat of royal blue broadcloth, with dress of printed dimity. Also with lip-stick red coat and printed dress. Sizes 1 to 3. \$1.98

(10) SHEER DRESS—dimity with smocked front and white organdy trim. Comes in pink, blue or maize. Sizes 1 to 3. \$1.00

(11) INFANT'S SILK COAT SET—matching cap and coat of baby blue. Coat lined. Also in pink. \$1.98

(12) "JANE WITHERS" poke bonnet of fancy braid straw-white and pink. \$1

(13) INFANT'S CAP—Ofstitched organdy—sketched—others in net and organdy-dainty with lace and satin ribbon. \$1

(14) TOTS' BONNET, sketched, of fine, sheer organdy. \$1

(15) "LITTLE BOYS" CAP—Jockey style in all white pique. Others in white gabardine. \$1

TOTS' WEAR: HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

**BIG  
REDUCTIONS IN OUR  
USED CAR  
STOCKS  
ENABLE US  
TO OFFER  
YOU LIBERAL  
TRADE-IN  
ALLOWANCES  
ON A NEW FORD V-8**

**NOW**



**DELIVERED IN DETROIT**

**\$644<sup>00</sup>**

Federal and State tax not included

**EQUIPMENT INCLUDED**

Price quoted is for 60 h.p. Tudor Sedan illustrated and includes transportation charges and all the following:

2 bumpers, with 4 bumper guards • Spare wheel, tire, tube and lock • 2 matched vibrator type horns • Cigar lighter and ash tray • Heat indicator • Speedometer with trip odometer • Foot control for headlight beams, with indicator on instrument panel • Built-in luggage compartment, with lock • Silent helical gears in all speeds:

**1938 THRIFTY "60" TUDOR SEDAN—BETTER LOOKING—LONGER HOOD—RICH NEW INTERIOR—ROOMY BUILT-IN LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT**



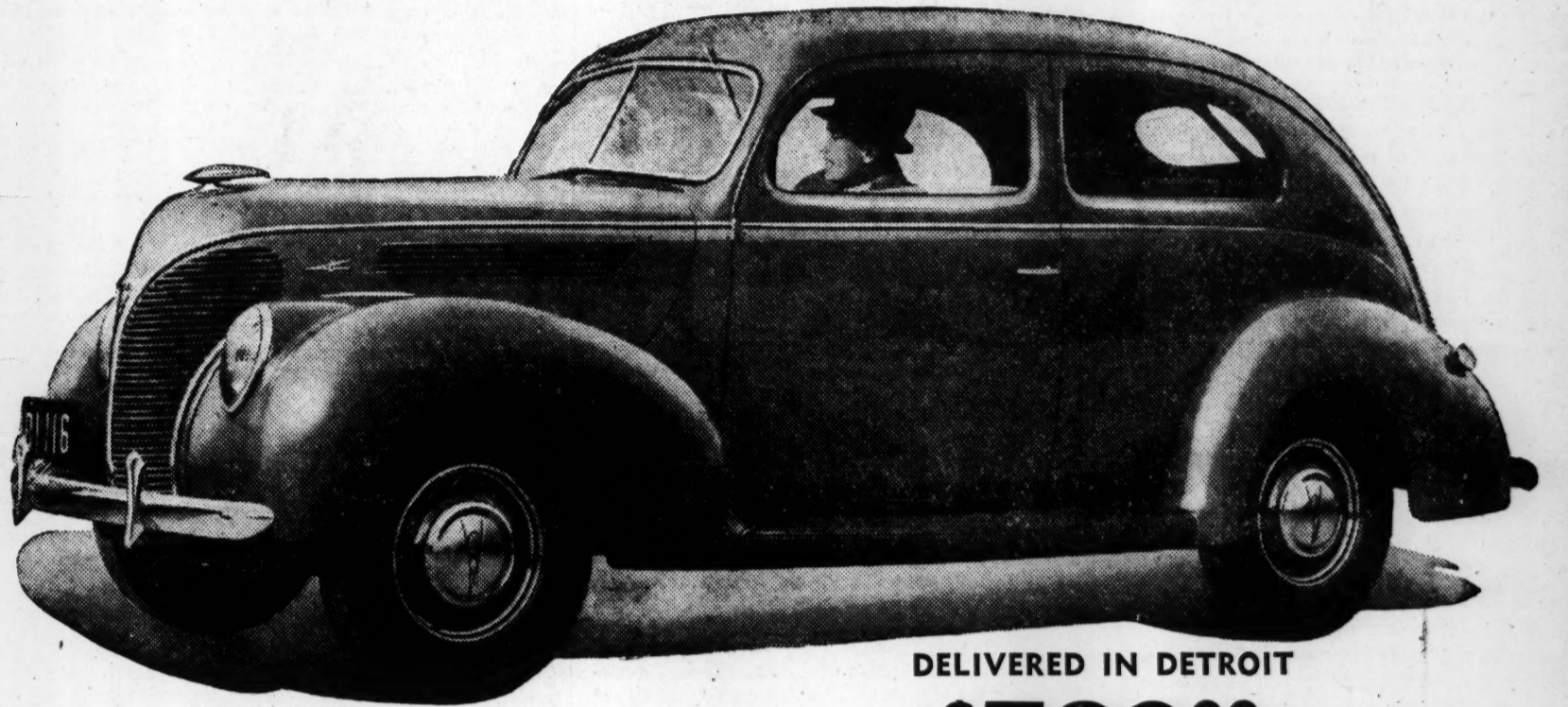
**Interesting features of the new Thrifty "60"**

112-inch wheelbase • 123-inch springbase • V-8 smoothness and Ford ease • 3 body types, with a choice of 3 colors • Low price that includes equipment • Continued low operating costs • New seat backs that swing inward as forward for easier entrance in Tudor Sedan • Torque-Tube Drive and Radius Rods.

# WE'RE ALL SET

## to offer you a real deal on

# THE NEW 1938 FORD V-8



THE NEW DE LUXE "85" TUDOR SEDAN

DELIVERED IN DETROIT

**\$729<sup>00</sup>**

Federal and State tax not included

**EQUIPMENT INCLUDED**

Price quoted is for the De Luxe 85 h. p. Tudor Sedan illustrated, and includes transportation charges, and all the following:

2 bumpers • 4 bumper guards • 2 tail lights • 2 windshield wipers • 2 sun visors • 2 matched electric air horns • 1 cigar lighter • 3 ash trays • Spare wheel, tire, tube, and lock • Glove compartment with clock and lock • Foot control of headlight beams, with indicator on instrument panel • De Luxe steering wheel • Rustless steel wheel bands • Heat indicator • Built-in luggage compartment, with lock.

Maybe you're one of the many who are planning to buy a new 1938 car, but waiting for the right time to make a good trade. **SEE US TODAY.**

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## THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 30, 1938.

## YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT

Fulton county votes today on the local option question. This county will decide whether legal liquor shall be made available to her citizens, or whether the bootlegger shall continue to exact tribute.

More than 42,000 voters are registered and qualified to cast their ballots. A heavy total vote is expected. A heavy vote is, of course, to be desired for a full expression of the people's choice on the issue.

Other counties of the state have gone "wet" under the law passed at the recent session of the legislature. And many others will so vote in the near future. Fulton, with by far the largest population, is, inevitably, by far the largest consumer of liquor among all the counties. For this county to vote against legal sales of liquor would be an extreme example of hypocrisy.

For no one can deny that Fulton county citizens, in large proportion, will continue the use of distilled liquors as beverages. Prohibition was tried too long, but in any event it was proven an utter failure.

The new local option law is almost ideal in the control it places upon sales. Added to the law itself are the stringent rules and regulations set forth by Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head. Under this rigid state control the opportunity for abuse of liquor is reduced to a minimum.

By voting for legal liquor sales Fulton will provide the opportunity for true temperance and for law observance. It means the end of that vast total of law violations which has sprung from the unfortunate prohibition experiment. It puts, once again, into the hands of the law enforcement officers of the city, county and state the opportunity to stop a type of outlaws, centering around the bootlegger, has resulted in more crime more violence and more contempt for the law itself than any other.

Undoubtedly the forces of the unchangeable "drys," those who for the sake of a disproved theory will vote for the bootleggers against decent law observance, will be out in full force at the polls. They will be reinforced by that undesirable element which believes they can make money—even though money ill gotten and tainted with the touch of the underworld—if bootlegging is continued as a major industry.

It is, therefore, vitally important that every citizen who desires to see the community rid of illegal liquor, who desires to see an end to the unholy alliance of bootlegger and prohibition fanatic which has too long contributed to lawlessness, get out today and vote.

Fulton county, for the sake of law, of temperance and of good government, must vote for legal liquor today. To do so may require the ballot of every citizen.

It is the first and most important duty, this morning, of every qualified voter, to visit the polls and express his, or her, own decision on what is probably the most important moral question placed before the electorate in many years.

It is simply an issue for, or against, the bootlegger.

## CONSUMERS ORGANIZE

The battle of the consumers' budget is winning new attention today. Heretofore the housewives, who guide the spending of between 85 and 90 per cent of the family incomes, have been forced to fight the battle in their own way—the way of the bargain hunter.

An indication of the drift in the wind is found, however, in the recent launching of Consumers Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization. National in its scope, it is supported by educators, economists, women's leaders and clergymen. The foundation seeks for consumers, especially those in the moderate and low income class, a balance with labor, farm and business interests, a part in determining economic policies and "more for whatever money they have to spend."

Because of the superabundance of goods offered in almost every classification, the housewife has, of necessity, become consumer-conscious. The spread of consumer unions, councils and forums indicates the trend. Popular consumer groups have sprung up over the land. Their immediate objectives have been standardized labeling of retail goods. The response to this movement is reflected in the policy of a small but growing proportion of manufacturers of placing on labels a great deal more than

brand names and information required by law. Government agencies also offer direct and indirect help to the consumer.

So the housewife is marshaling vast forces to her side, forcing the way to a greater stature in the economic order. This consumer interest will, undoubtedly, have a salutary effect on national growth and the individual pocketbook.

## THE NEW INDUSTRIAL SOUTH

Remarkable evidence of the rapid advance of the south in industry was presented by James A. Lee, of the Chemical and Metallurgical magazine, in a recent speech before the American Industrial Development Council. Mr. Lee stated that, during 1936-37, more than one-half of the total newly invested in the process industries in the United States was in the southern states. The sum of \$203,000,000 was spent for new plants and modernization in the south, the greater portion in Florida, Texas, Georgia, Louisiana and Virginia.

This, he said, is due first to the tendency toward decentralization in manufacturing and, secondly, to the alertness of the southern states and of various organizations in laying the advantages of this section before industrial leaders. He praised, particularly, the work done in this way by the Southeastern Governors' Conference, by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the Savannah Chamber of Commerce.

"The southeast," he said, "has everything to offer—raw materials, transportation, labor, warm climate, good water and numerous other things."

The growth of industry in the south is the finest of auguries toward the future prosperity and stability of this section. What is needed is a proper balance between agriculture and manufacturing. In the past the southeast has been regarded as, almost exclusively, an agricultural section. It has realized today, however, that it needs industry, too.

It will always be primarily an agricultural section. Industry, however, should increase alongside the better farming that is coming, so that southern manufacturers may take the products of the south's fields and forests and waters and mines and process them into those articles of commerce which find a market wherever mankind lives.

Diversified agriculture, diversified manufacture, living side by side in proper ratio the one to the other, is the ideal picture which true friends of the south see for the future.

## AUSTRIO-GERMAN ECONOMICS.

While annexation of Austria by Germany has increased the army of the little man with the mustache by more than 100,000 men and has strengthened Hitler's position strategically, at the same time it has served to emphasize some of Germany's existing weaknesses.

A close examination of statistical data of the League of Nations for 1936, the last available, serves to show that through "liberating" Austria, Germany has doubled its deficit in raw materials and has increased by 50 per cent its deficit in foodstuffs.

Other than to give the Nazi juggernaut momentum, annexation of Austria seems to have given Germany little in the way of economic benefits. Austria in 1936 imported 1,021,000 metric tons of foodstuffs and livestock more than she exported, while German imports were 2,168,000 more than her exports. Austria's foodstuff percentage was 27 per cent imports against 4 per cent in foodstuff exports. Germany exported only 1.6 per cent while importing 25 per cent of its foodstuffs.

It is hardly to be doubted, then, that Germany is casting hungry eyes at Hungary, which exports more than five times the amount of foodstuff she imports.

As for other economic benefits, Austria has two main exports—iron and wood—which, under the light of examination, must be only a drop in the bucket to her "protector." In 1936, Austria exported 50,000 tons of iron, whereas Germany is importing 18,000,000 tons of iron—40 per cent more than her iron imports in 1930. Austria's export of wood was 1,188,000 tons, less than half of that imported by Germany, 2,576,000 tons.

Economically, the Austro-German union is not yet solid. Austria's best market has been Italy, not Germany. What, then, will be the Nazi steamroller's next move to acquire the loudly demanded raw materials?

A prober of great minds lists Abraham Lincoln as a split personality. We always heard it was rails.

A new fear begins now to grip the fevered Washington mind—that the Filipino brother won't grant us our independence.

With the nickel magazines full of biographies and memoirs of the mighty, it looks as if we had found that good five-cent saga.

If civil liberties were anything you could see, victorious Hitler could run trains to the devastated areas.

## Editorial of the Day

## ROAD MAINTENANCE

(From the Baltimore Sun.)

When the state took over the maintenance of county roads in 1933, the move was inspired by a desire to relieve the then hard-pressed counties of the necessity of levying taxes for road maintenance. It was also believed that the state roads commission, with its centralized control and its engineering staff, would be able to do the work more economically than the counties had been doing it. In brief, the counties were to be relieved of pressure and the efficiency of roads work was to be raised.

The first of these considerations is no longer as persuasive as it was five years ago. The pressure on the counties is not as heavy as it was in that year of extreme depression. But the possibility that the work of maintenance may be more efficiently and economically carried out by the state is still as strong as ever. In large and wealthy counties road work can probably be done locally as well as by the state. But with smaller units, the overhead would probably be much higher with county maintenance than it is with state maintenance.

These points need to be accorded due weight in connection with Attorney General O'Connor's plea to have the work of maintenance turned back to the counties. There are arguments in favor of his proposal. The localities tend to ask for more work when the state carries the load than when it is done at local expense. And it may be that the state roads system suffers through the local insistence on large expenditures on secondary roads. It may also be true that the present roads commission is not doing the work as efficiently as possible. But generally the case for having a state agency continue this work is as persuasive now as when the present system was inaugurated. If the state roads commission is not doing the work in the best possible fashion, the proper remedy is by way of reforming the practices of that agency.

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

**RFC LOAN PROGRAM** WASHINGTON, March 29.—An investigation of the thinking behind the President's dealings with the depression is now in order. The expanded RFC lending program, hastily announced over the week end, appears to be the last card of the New Deal's anti-spending conservatives in their weary waiting game with bad times. The program's disclosure was premature by at least two weeks. It was prompted by the soggy collapse of the stock market last week and is understood to have been authorized by the President, by telephone from Warm Springs, as a quick confidence producer. The program may produce confidence. By pouring hundreds of millions of RFC dollars into industrial construction, it may even produce a healthy upturn. But, if it does not, a White House tack toward more drastic action seems inevitable.

This set of facts poses a single and extremely pressing question: If he has always been ready to resort, if necessary, to some such daring expedient as the Douglas federal underwriting scheme disclosed here yesterday, why has the President remained inactive for so long?

The malicious rumor-mongers, who love to credit the President with a superhuman cunning and coldness of calculation, have replied that he has desired to let the depression grow so bad that a bankrupt country will follow him again as blindly and unquestioningly as in 1933. This is obvious nonsense. A better answer is the one supplied below, which comes from a source close to the White House. Quite naturally, its accuracy in detail cannot be vouched for, but it seems a reasonable and consistent explanation of the President's course.

**ELOQUENT HENRY** The key to the puzzle seems to be that the President shares the lively conviction of his secretary of the treasury, Henry Morgenthau Jr., that the public debt is now so great that immediate huge increases in it might be dangerous. Mr. Morgenthau's gentle but untiring persuasiveness instilled this conviction in the President last spring. The conviction's strength has been repeatedly demonstrated from the start of the depression. There was Mr. Morgenthau's extreme budget-balancing speech in New York last fall when bad times were really on us. In it Mr. Morgenthau expressed the exact views of the President, who had personally revised and approved every word in the address. Then there were the recurrent defeats suffered by the left-wing White House advisers during the winter—on their WPA housing scheme and similar proposals. And finally, there was the President's choice of Mr. Morgenthau as the chairman of the treasury conference on aid to business, out of which came the RFC lending program. Considerably to the chagrin of Mr. Morgenthau's less conservative rivals, it was to the secretary of the treasury that the President turned over all memoranda on his desk dealing with ways of meeting the depression. And it was Mr. Morgenthau to whom the President gave the deciding vote, culling over the eight schemes which were considered practicable.

**WHITE HOUSE DILEMMA** The President's belief in the danger of further huge additions to the public debt is so important, because, by the explanation already referred to, the President is also convinced that pump-priming of some sort is the only way out of a real depression. He knows that depression are caused by a capital panic, which puts a stop to capital investment. In the case of the new depression, many of his visitors report that he suffers from the Hooverian illusion of a conspiracy of large and hostile capitalists behind the capital panic. But the significant thing is that he thinks pump-priming necessary to tempt capital out of hiding, by offering the hope of profit.

If you cannot increase the public debt by pump-priming with public funds, the way out is to let their advice have many other investors into putting up the pump-priming cash. How to do so is a nasty problem, on which little groups of serious New Deal thinkers have been at work all winter.

The proposed solutions to the problem range all the way from the RFC lending program just promulgated to a plan to force private investment by levying a heavy tax on all liquid capital in active after a given date. Between these two extremes are many other alternatives, like the Douglas federal underwriting scheme just set aside, and the plan matured by labor, agriculture and federal reserve economists for grandiose government purchases of such things as railroad equipment and machine tools, to be liquidated by renting out the locomotives and lathes.

Besides the planners, there were, of course, the other influential left-wingers who desired a direct resort to spending. Because of the President's fears as to the debt, their advice has been unattractive, and will continue to be unless the President forgets his fears. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

There's lots of things to write about;  
This or that or 'tother;  
But springtime readers, I've no doubt,  
Scoff, one way or another.

Harry Lauder

Told That One.

Correspondent, having read story told here about little girl who would sing for "a quarter wrapped in green paper being a dollar bill," sends in story about the village simpleton and his choice of nickel or dime. That's an old one. I first heard it told by Sir Harry Lauder, long before he was "Sir," and when he was just another Scotch comic in the British music 'alls.

The way Lauder told it the half-wit, Scotch of course, was always offered his choice between "sax-pence" and a "bawbee" or penny. He always took the penny and the alleged simpleton who laughed at him did so because he took the larger coin in preference to the smaller, but more valuable.

One day someone asked the supposed simpleton why. And he replied that he "kenned for weel," that if he took the "sax-pence" once, he'd never be offered either again.

War Scare

In Britain.

News comments from London intimate that, for the first time in more than a century, our British cousins are actually getting a little war scared. Their imaginations are picturing their cities under a modern air bombing and the pictures are not pleasant. Then, too, they are considering the great rearmament program of their government and arguing that there must be good reason for it all.

It isn't likely, however, that the war scare reaction in England will be anything for a potential enemy to count as an asset. All history points to the idea that when John Bull gets serious about possible danger, he just becomes a tougher customer for the opposition and the more determined to win that important last battle. You know they say England loses all her battles except the one that counts—the last one.

They are learning in London what to do in event of an air raid. They are building bomb and gas-proof underground shelters and they are preparing air defenses, fast.

I have an idea that, if an enemy ever does try an attack on England the net result will be chiefly a stiffening of that immortal British propensity to "carry on," along the line of duty until the end, whatever that end may be.

The Old

"Natchez Trace."

There is today a magnificent highway, stretching from Natchez to Nashville, Tenn. It is called the Natchez Trace Parkway. It is 455 miles long.

Association features service gives an interesting description of the old route which this highway follows. It was once the principal artery of commerce, before the Mississippi river steamboats be-

came the carriers of cargo for the territory. The ancient Natchez Trace is described thus: "... a path beaten through the wilderness by the stealthy tread of moccasined feet or the hoof beats of horses ridden by the more fortunate returning boatmen. This path led through the dense forest, through the swampy canebrakes and underbrush and across the grassy sections in the open spaces in the midst of the wilderness.

Over the Natchez Trace, in 1812, "Old Hickory" led his army to New Orleans. It was over this famous road that John Morgan, the guerrilla chief, rode his horse at breakneck speed during the Civil War. Along this historic route Samuel Mason, the robber, died his nefarious trade. Countless soldiers, settlers, Indians, fine ladies in gayly caparisoned carriages and merchants in mail stages traveled over this winding road, through the forest wilderness.

And today the speeding autos roll fast along the smooth highway that holds all this hidden patina of picturesque history.

Twenty-Five Years

Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Sunday, March 30, 1913:

"The bursting of a six-inch water main on Walnut street, near Terry, flooded the entire street last night and for over an hour a great volume of water gushed out and down the slope to the nearest sewer."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Friday, March 30, 1888:

"Last evening at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. Carlton, 31 Ella street, Miss Mollie Merrill was married to Mr. W. A. McCann, Rev. D. J. McMurray officiating. The young couple have for several years been residents of Atlanta, and the good wishes of many friends attend them."

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Try to win a dollar for the answers.

1. In what year did Walter Hagen win his last United States open golf championship?
2. Of which state is Montpelier the capital?
3. What are the colors of New York University?
4. Who wrote the novel, "The Red Rover"?
5. What is the political affiliation of Donald H. McLean, representative from New Jersey?
6. On what island did Napoleon reside during his first banishment?
7. Who was David Maitland Armstrong?
8. What is chlorophyll?
9. At what age do cats attain full growth?
10. How many inches are in one rod?

## Marseilles Hotels.

There are more than 500 hotels in New York city. In Marseilles, France, which is some 2,000 years older, there are today more than 1,000.

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

**Nazi and Fascist** SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—

I would like to hope that the next war can be prevented by collective security or by some miraculous appeal to the better nature of Adolf Hitler, but everything is against such belief.

The Germans are bulging with arrogance, and either the British or the French, though they have been baked around the schoolyard several times, to their great humiliation, eventually will get their gumption up and let one try. It is considered jingoistic to speak of the German arrogance, but, after all, it is one of the most aggravating factors in these days of pre-war bickering, just as it was in the years leading up to 1914, and it cannot be ignored out of existence. Nations, like individuals, hate one another as much for traits which they find offensive as for definite impositions.

It may be indelicate, too, to say that the British and French have been taking insults and ignoring digs in the ribs only because they were short of confidence. But their joint meekness, which passes for peace-loving patience, and the military shortsightedness of the British, are no mere coincidences. Who ever heard of the British or French taking such lip from anybody as they have taken from Mussolini and Hitler these last few years?

**Give British** The days of the

**More Time** soldiers' war are

over. Now it is war against women and children by bomb and starvation, and the dictators both have relied on the fear of the British and French that they wouldn't be able to protect their own. Give the British a little more time, though, and they will fight. They may be ready to change it now.

Collective security would have to include Russia and it would have to be backed by collective military might. Otherwise, what would prevent Hitler and Mussolini from walking out and taking anything which the collective nations refused to sell them, or taking their countries, too, or as much territory as they would deem necessary to protect themselves from future acts of economic "aggression"?

The Communists call Russia a democracy just as Hitler says he "rescued" Austria, but let us not go into that. Collaboration with Russia would be all right if it would prevent this war.

But what have the Communists got to offer? They speak of Russia as though it were an enlightened and accepted fact that the Soviets are united and strong and eager to make a deal with us for the peace of the world. In this matter they pretend to speak with authority for Russia as though every member of the Democratic party were to pretend to speak for the United States. But, in our domestic political matters, when you accuse a Communist of representing Russia he says, "Who am I? I was born in Muskegon, Mich., and I am as American as any man."

**Russian Soviet** But what's

**Bears Watching** the Russian

government got to say? I have been listening and I have heard nothing from Moscow but news of a character which throws serious doubt on the Soviet's ability to win a street fight, much less a war. Generals, diplomats, bureaucrats and gory old head-hunters of the secret police have confessed to conspiring against their own country, and if you accept the Communists' own contention that these confessions are true then you also have to conclude that the Russian government must be rotten to its very marrow and an unreliable partner in any undertaking as dangerous as a boycott with war as a probable consequence.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution)

## GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

**BREAD UPON THE WATERS.**

A young business man in Decatur was in Savannah some time ago soliciting business for his firm, and in a conversation with the head of a big firm there, regarded by the young salesman as a choice prospect for a customer, the question of the young man's mother's people came up.

"What? Do you mean to tell me that Mr. So and So was your grandfather? Well, young man, I want to give you an order. My firm uses a good many bags for our sugar refinery and I will place an order with you right now for the sake of your grandfather. He helped me to get a start when I was a young man, and he got me to give you an order. If you are his grandson I know you are going in the right direction. Here, put me down for the following items . . ."

And the young salesman got the largest order that day he had ever received. The account kept his victory running several weeks at a time when business was slackening.

What does this suggest to your mind? It makes me think of a Scripture which says, "Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days." (Ecclesiastes 11:1). This incident makes me think of that Scripture, and then it makes me think of that Scripture that says, "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets." (Matthew 7:12).

And it suggests to my own mind that kindness bears its blessed fruitage. Sometimes we see the fruitage, sometimes we do not see the fruitage but kindness bears its certain fruitage. This grand old man was kind to a boy in Savannah, not with any thought of reward for himself or his loved ones—kind because he was kind—and now his grandson, himself a young man, reaps the rich harvest of this grandfather's good sowing—a harvest that has its material blessing, but vastly greater its blessing of teaching a deep and eternal truth. "Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days."

## Esau Gets the Mess of Pottage, But Jacob Becomes the Master

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Some months ago a bright young merchant in our town stood the final test to become an American citizen and later made his triumph sweeter by asking his native-born neighbors the questions he had answered.

"What," he asked, "is the supreme law of the land?"

When they had finished their wrong guesses, he answered proudly, "The constitution."

That was historically right, of course; but it will not continue to be right unless our people return to the faith of their fathers. Millions of literate citizens do not know what the constitution is, nor why it is worth more to them than all of their other possessions.

The fathers who wrote it were afraid of government. They had seen, in all other lands as in their own, the abuse of power by governments that were unrestrained.

So they said to one another: "We must have a central government, but we must limit its powers so it can do us no injury. If we elect rulers without limiting their power, we shall have many tyrants in place of the one we escaped."

By granting the government certain specified powers, and reserving all others to the people, the constitution forever preserves the individual rights and liberties of the humblest citizen.

Destroy the constitution or ignore it and nothing remains but a government of men.

The difference between a government of men and a government of law is the difference between chaos and order.

A government by men can change the definition of wrong or justice of liberty or human rights as easily as men change their minds. No man knows what will be lawful tomorrow. A government by law provides the safeguard and security of written rules, supported by public opinion, to which every citizen can adjust his affairs in confidence.

For almost 20 years we have witnessed an ever-increasing tendency to belittle and ignore the constitution. When a foolish law will not work or foolish conduct brings an inevitable penalty, somebody suggests as a remedy, "Let's forget the constitution."

The result may seem good for the moment, but invariably the price is surrender of another individual right or liberty.

"And Esau said to Jacob, Feed me, I pray thee . . . for I am faint. . . . And Jacob said, Sell me this day thy birthright." (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

## THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

".....My manors, halls and bowers,  
Shall still be open at my sovereign's will  
To each one whom he lists..."

At Gainesville last week the world's most effective employer of words missed one. When President Roosevelt said "feudalism," he should have said "colonialism" too. When he spoke of the south as a land oppressed he gave notice to the overlords but not to the over-regions. There is no enlightened man in these states to deny that low wages are their curse, that the south must develop a purchasing power of its own and become a market for its own goods if it is to count as it should in the civilization of the future.

But enlightened men may well disagree as to whether it is feudalism or colonialism that most keeps this region down, and those who are nearest the scene are entitled to be heard when they give their report to colonialism, when they say that of many present causes of southern poverty the greatest is the national policy that destroys our agriculture with tariffs and denies our industry with inequitable freights.

Feudalism is something of which the south can and will rid itself through education and labor organization and industrial growth. All the federal government can do to help is make contribution to education's imperative pause in this region.

It is the colonialism, not the feudalism, that calls most for federal aid. Much aid has already been given, but more than any other administration has ever given or than the south can ever forget Franklin Roosevelt for, but what remains still to be given, it.

Not that the President's speech at Gainesville will do us any harm or fail to do us good. Low wages are a definite limitation upon the development of this region, and famous emphasis has now been given the fact. What is needed is a force for making southern wages as high as they can possibly be made without destroying the operation that pays them. That force, as former President John Edgerton, of the Southern States Industrial Council, pointed out last year, should be collective bargaining, not federal order. When he said this, Mr. Edgerton well knew that many of his associates want neither the bargaining nor the order, but the point is that an even greater weight from the fact that a southerner in his position was willing to make

## WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

**Making**

**Democracy Work.**

NEW YORK.—In my travels up and down this country, meeting with men and women of the most diversified anteced

## Roosevelt: Disarming

President Writes of His Efforts to Halt Arms Race to Assure Peace by Economic Co-operation.

President Roosevelt: On Disarmament and Peace. A Comment of Franklin D. Roosevelt From His Forthcoming Books.

(Editor's Introductory Note: The authority vested in the Presidency of the United States makes its incumbent, during his elected term, one of the world's most powerful rulers. As such, Mr. Roosevelt performed an important role in the great drama of world diplomacy.

(His first lines in the play were spoken but two months after taking office in Washington, on May 16, 1933, when he appealed to the nations of the world for peace by disarmament and for the end of economic chaos. His appeal was addressed directly to the reigning sovereigns or chief executives of 42 countries.

"I was impelled to this action," the President wrote to congress, "because it has become increasingly evident that the assurance of world political and economic peace and stability is threatened by selfish and shortsighted policies, action and threats of actions."

(In the following note, written by President Roosevelt for his books and never before published, he tells the reasons for and results of his action.)

**Article No. 7.**  
This appeal to the heads of the governments of the world is of special importance in view of subsequent events. Two factors made it necessary in 1933. The first was the possibility that something might yet be saved from the disarmament conference which had been meeting in Geneva since 1932. The second was the impending economic conference to be held in London the following month.

International relationships in Europe had been going from bad to worse for four years. Armaments, especially under non-democratic governments, were increasing by leaps and bounds. Trade between nations was continuing to fall off because of newly imposed quotas and other trade barriers.

### INCREASES IN ARMS PREVENTS PEACE

Already in 1933 there existed, as there still exists today, an amazing failure on the part of governments to recognize that increase of armaments and increase of trade barriers go hand in hand with prevention of peace and economic rehabilitation. Armaments cannot be reduced unless trade barriers are reduced; and reciprocal trade increases cannot bring world stability without reduction and the vast amounts of money and labor tied up in the production of arms.

My message of May 16, 1933, was intended to bring this important truth home to the European leaders, and I felt even then that if the disarmament conference failed in Geneva, such failure would militate greatly against the success of the coming economic conference in London.

In the same way, the evil economic factors of continued armament made clear that in the economic conference a mere discussion of international banking and foreign exchange would be futile. Obviously the stabilization of currencies and the relationship of these currencies to each other internationally depended, as they do today, on the stabilization of economies within each nation, which included diverting production from armaments into non-military industry and, at the same time, lowering the international barriers raised against a freer trade.

**OFFENSIVE WEAPONS, INVASION OPPOSED**  
For the first time, in this appeal to the nations, emphasis was placed on two fundamentals of the reduction of armaments; first, that weapons of offensive warfare should be gradually eliminated and, second, that invasion should be banned during the disarmament period.

The reasons behind these proposals are even stronger four years later than they were in 1933. (Editor's Note—The President's thesis that disarmament and general economic welfare are interlocking questions was also present in his treatment of the World War debts. Following the Hoover moratorium of 1931-32, payments became mere "tokens" or outright defaults, until in June, 1934, the President told congress that Finland was the only nation which had met all its obligations in full.

He said: "The people of the debtor nations will bear in mind the fact that the American people are certain to be swayed by the use which debtor countries make of their available resources—whether such resources would be applied for the purposes of recovery as well as for reasonable payment on the debt, or for purposes of unproductive nationalistic expenditures. . . .")

The platform of the national democratic party in 1932 advocated "An international economic conference designed to restore international trade and facilitate exchange."

One of the first things which I undertook after inauguration was to lay the groundwork for such a conference through preliminary conversations and exchanges of points of view with the heads of other governments.

Some preliminary work had already been done. In August, 1932, the United States agreed to be represented upon a preparatory committee of experts charged with making a preliminary examination

### Naval Building Coming Tomorrow

The accomplishments as well as the failures of the London Economic Conference and the Disarmament Conference at Geneva, together with the administration's World Court and naval building policies are considered in President Roosevelt's article tomorrow.

Five forthcoming books by the President, "The Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt" contain the notes and comments which make up this series of articles. The President explains his moves toward international economic, diplomatic and disarmament co-operation and reconciles his big navy program to the failure to avert an armament race.

### WIDE RANGE OF SUBJECTS INCLUDED IN PROGRAM

A wide range of subjects—economic, financial, commercial and social—were included in the original program of this conference. (Editor's Note—On April 6, 1933, the President invited Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain to Washington to discuss the economic situation.)

This invitation was one of many which I extended to the governing heads of other nations. During April and May we were honored by visits from the leading government officials of Great Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Argentina, Germany, Mexico, China, Brazil, Japan and Chile.

Our conversations related to many subjects over a wide and varied field.

Economic stability in its broadest sense was emphasized. In many of these conferences, disarmament was also stressed.

It is a simple fact that stabilization of currencies by artificially pegging the foreign exchanges was only one of many subjects of the conversations.

Internal price levels within individual countries, improvement of the general price level and especially removal of obstacles to international trade were considered at least of equal importance. We would have to learn by experience what were the natural rate regions for the stabilization of the important currencies.

This is recorded here in view of the subsequent effort at the London economic conference, to make everything depend upon its immediate efforts to stabilization of exchange.

**CONFERENCE CONVENES ON JUNE 12, 1933**  
The monetary and economic conference convened at London on June 12, 1933. The American delegation to it was headed by Hon. Cordell Hull, secretary of state.

It soon became evident that there were great obstacles, during those days of rapid economic change, in the way of immediate general agreement among the representatives of the many different countries, each of which had its own peculiar domestic economic circumstances and problems.

The discussions among financial technicians, that had been inaugurated outside of the conference but simultaneously with its beginning, began to indicate a determination and insistence by some of the countries upon some definite and immediate form of stabilization of the exchange rates, particularly between the dollar, the franc and the pound.

The concentration of attention in the early stages of the conference upon this one question was grossly excessive, particularly in the light of well-known conditions which would have made any decisive action at this time premature.

Rumors became so insistent that the so-called gold-bloc nations were going to insist definitely upon exchange stabilization that the secretary of the treasury found it necessary to issue a statement on June 15 denying London rumors of an agreement.

The newspaper reports which his statement denied were without question "suggested" by the so-called gold-bloc nations. They were wholly contrary to the position taken by the secretary of state and the other American delegates.

**NO DISSENSION WITH DELEGATION**  
It is a simple fact that throughout the London monetary and economic conference the President and the secretary of state worked personally in complete accord. Those who are in possession of all the facts know that press stories, and other reports referring to dissension of views in London or in Washington, were caused principally by the overenthusiasm or unwarranted assumption of authority on the part of some who took part in the work of the American delegates, but were not themselves members of the delegation.

It became more and more clear that the gold-bloc nations were seeking only to bring about a temporary and experimental sta-

## "Don't Be Self-Righteous Drunk," She Says



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.  
"Be streamlined," urges Judge Camille Kelley, noted Memphis juvenile judge, as she talks to farm and city women at the Rural-Urban conference. Here is Judge Kelley emphasizing a point in her advice to mothers on how to rear good boys and girls. She cautioned mothers against being "self-righteous drunk."

## 'Be Streamlined Modern', Judge Advises Mothers at Conference

And "Don't Buy a Hat That Looks 'Just Like You' or You're Slipping," Woman Jurist Declares, "Look Surprised."

Advising mothers to be "streamlined modern," Judge Camille Kelley, noted Memphis juvenile court judge, recommended yesterday that delegates to the Rural-Urban conference apply the "feminine outlook" to politics.

Cautiously criticizing the woman who wears a suit and carries a cane, the jurist declared: "You should decide in the morning whether to be a man or a woman and to stick to it all day."

**Look-Surprised Hats.**  
Judge Kelley advised women: "Don't buy a hat that looks like you—when you do that you're slipping."

"Buy one that makes you look surprised, that's six jumps ahead of yourself. Get something streamlined. Have the latest."

"Be modern—be streamlined mothers for your children."

"Oh, the men talk about the great natural resources of your beautiful state," she said. "But we know what our resources are—our babies—our homes and children."

**Life as an Adventure.**  
She said that, because of her years of work with delinquent boys and girls, she felt she understood what made children turn anti-social, and she wanted to urge the mothers of Georgia to "abandon the very thought of age and face life as an adventure with your children."

"At your knee is the time to get in the heavy work of teaching them to be good citizens. When they're young, don't talk too much to them about life. But just 'stand by' and be close to them. Don't say 'don't' as much as you say 'do.' Sometimes I think we take advantage of our children by wrapping around their little up-tried shoulders our own fears and forebodings. Don't teach them to be afraid."

"And don't be scared about this being an era of crime. A lot of the force that makes boys and girls make mistakes is just unbalancing magnificent energy."

There's a very definite place for the woman's outlook in solving political problems, she asserted and urged that women take an interest in politics so more money can be spent in social and welfare work.

**Save by Prevention.**  
"One-half the crime in this country could be prevented if we spent one-half the money on crime prevention that we do in keeping prisoners in jail," she asserted.

"We should choose our social and welfare workers as carefully as we choose our judges."

She urged social workers to study the operation of government, and politicians to become social-minded in an effort to unite their activities toward the control of crime.

"Crime is stupid," she said. "Don't be scared of crime. It seems terrifying because it is in

bilization between their monies and the monies of Great Britain and the United States, neither of which was at that time on a free gold basis.

This attitude involved, in effect, an ultimatum: That if the United States did not enter the proposed narrow agreement the gold-bloc nations would not discuss the other matters on the agenda, but would merely study them and defer decision until some postponed meeting of the conference.

For two good reasons, the United States could not yield to this demand: First, it would have terminated our national price-level increase, which at that moment was restoring our own economic activity more nearly to the pre-depression level; and second, action on reducing trade barriers and on other important matters on the agenda had to be taken up simultaneously with the question of exchange arrangements if the conference expected to accomplish permanent results.

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By Franklin D. Roosevelt.

## Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the Jews.)

### PEARLS OF WISDOM. CONDUCT.

"One shall not rejoice among those who are weeping," says the Talmud, "nor shall he sleep among those who are awake; he shall not be standing among those who are seated, nor shall he be seated among those who are standing. This is the rule: One shall not have different manners from those of his friends and people in general among whom he is."

"One should be gentle and yielding like the reed, not hard and unbending like the cedar."

"One should neither weep nor mourn in the presence of the sick person, whether the dead be a member of the sick person's family or a stranger, lest he fear that he also will die."

"One should not arouse jealousy among his children by making a favorite of one of them."

"One should not, as a guest, partake of a repast, which he knows is not sufficient even for his host alone."

"One should not be ill-tempered during a meal."

An attractive 195-page autographed gift volume containing 128 of the Talmudic Tales and 500 Pearls of Wisdom may be ordered from The Constitution, \$1.50 post-paid.

### FUNERAL RITES TODAY FOR MRS. E. T. DOROUGH

Last services for Mrs. E. T. Dorough, 72, of 2508 Dellwood drive, N. E., who died Monday night at a private hospital, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Nathaniel G. Long and the Rev. E. Lee Hale officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Born in Rusk, Texas, Mrs. Dorough had lived here for the last 27 years. She was the wife of E. T. Dorough, formerly secretary and treasurer of Ludden & Bates, old Atlanta music store, and was an active member of the Peachtree Road Methodist church.

## J. T. BROWN, 90, DIES; ILL FOR SIX WEEKS

Retired Farmer Succumbs in Home of His Daughter, Mrs. D. O. Nunnally.

J. T. Brown, 90, retired farmer of Oconee county, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. O. Nunnally, 129 Whiteford avenue, N. E., after an illness of six weeks.

Born near Farmington, Ga., in Oconee county, he spent the greater part of his life in that vicinity. About 20 years ago he retired and moved to Athens, where he lived until last September.

Mr. Brown enlisted in the Confederate army at the beginning of the War Between the States, but never saw active service.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Betharaba Baptist church, near Winder, Ga. Burial will be in the churchyard, under the direction of A. S. Turner.

Surviving are three sons, H. C. Brown, Nicholson, Ga., and G. T. and J. H. Brown, both of Athens; three other daughters, Mrs. A. G. Jaynes, Atlanta; Mrs. T. J. Clotfelter, Loganville, Ga., and Mrs. J. W. Clotfelter, High Shoals, Ga.; 26 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

## Question Box On the Bible

By W. L. BETTINGILL.

GOG AND MAGOG.

Who are Gog and Magog?

Gog is the title of the ruler over the territory called Magog. Magog, roughly speaking, is the Bible name for the territory now occupied by Russia. It is a significant fact that Russia and two of her principal cities are mentioned in the 38th and 39th chapters of Ezekiel.

According to the Revised Version Ezekiel 38:1-3 reads: "And the word of Jehovah came unto me, saying, Son of man set thy face toward Gog, the land of Magog, the prince of Rosh, Meshech, and Tubal, and prophesy against him, and say, Thus saith the Lord Jehovah: Behold, I am against thee, O Gog, prince of Rosh, Meshech and Tubal."

"Rosh" is Russia. "Meshech" is Moscow, and "Tubal" is Tobolsk. These two chapters in Ezekiel are most thrilling in their description of the awful state awaiting Russia and her allies in the end-time.

**DE MILLE HAS OPERATION.**  
HOLLYWOOD, March 29.—(AP) Cecil B. De Mille, film director, today underwent an intestinal operation which will keep him from work two weeks.

More about LIPS—

Women who smoke plain cigarettes often complain that the cigarettes stick to their lips. To avoid that nuisance smoke a Tareyton Cork Tip Cigarette. You'll like their finer, milder tobaccos.



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# FARM WOMEN OF WORLD CAN END WAR, SAYS MRS. ROOSEVELT

## WIFE OF PRESIDENT SAYS CO-OPERATION IS HUMANITY'S NEED

Planter Must Be Aided to Insure Prosperity, 500 at Conference Hear.

Wars could be averted if the farm women of all nations knew and understood their mutual problems.

This conclusion was reached by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night as she urged 5,000 Georgia farm and city women to greater co-operation. She spoke in the municipal auditorium at the Rural-Urban conference.

"If we are ever to have peace, we must have an understanding of the problems of rural women of other nations," she declared. "We must co-operate if we expect to have peace."

The nation's First Lady asserted people are "gradually discovering they cannot live in separate little compartments, and that they must all go up or down together."

"There was a time when the theory was you stepped on someone else's neck to get to the top. That theory has changed. Now we know the way to the top is to climb together, young and old," she asserted.

"There was a time when the people in the cities looked out for themselves and the farmer fared for himself. Neither cared for the other. But they learned a great deal in the depression."

**Farmers Hit Long Ago.**

"Farmers were hit long ago and men were losing their farms on mortgages. Then the depression hit industry as it had already struck agriculture. We learned a lesson. No one part of the country can suffer greatly without the rest of the country feeling it too," she said.

Mrs. Roosevelt related how she came to learn of the necessity of rural-urban co-operation. Though she spent a great deal of her girlhood on farms, she said it was not until after she married and had children that she really began to realize its importance.

"After I was married, I joined the League of Women Voters the first thing," she said. "The reason was an English lady asked me how we settled differences between the national governments and the states over here."

"And, little did I know, I joined a number of organizations to learn things. Among them she learned the dependence of industry and agriculture on each other."

Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out that "the more abundant life" could be realized through rural-urban co-operation and by development of rural recreation and culture.

She told of the rural arts exhibits in Washington, urging farm women to participate in such projects as painting, sewing and other interests.

"Real life means people must have satisfactions beyond just food and the bare necessities of living," she asserted. She remarked she wished that more attention could be turned to development of recreations and hobbies by the government.

**Sees History Being Made.**

Politicians in Washington have learned rural women do not "just stay home," the first lady declared. Attempting to get an appropriation of \$3,000 for the conference of the Rural Women of the World in Washington two years ago, Mrs. Roosevelt said senators were unconvinced that American farm women would attend. She promised to have 1,000 there and 6,000 turned up, she said.

"This meeting is making history," she said. "There is nothing that is not improved when women get together."

Governor Rivers introduced Mrs. Roosevelt. He called her the greatest woman in the world in her own right, just as her husband, the President, was in his own right. "It is to the President that Georgia owes its New Deal," he said.

**TRAIN-AUTO CRASH KILLS 5.**

KANSAS CITY, Kan., March 29.—(AP)—Five members of a farm family were killed and another was injured when a Santa Fe railroad train struck their motor car at a grade crossing near Wilder, Kan., late today.

## FINE FOR KIDNEY AND BLADDER WEAKNESS

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS LOOK AND FEEL YOUNGER

Keep your kidneys free from waste matter, poisons and acid, and put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder and you'll live a healthier, happier and longer life.

One most efficient and harmless way to do this is to get from your druggist a 33-cent box of Gold Medal Haaslin Oil Capsules and take them as directed—the swift results will surprise you.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are headache, moist palms, leg cramps and puffy eyes. If you want real results, be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—the original and genuine—a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic—right from Haaslin in Holland. Give your kidneys a good cleaning once in a while.

## First Lady Sees Georgians Learn Weaving



Constitution Staff Photo. Slavton. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, America's first lady, and David L. ("Red") Barron, president of the Georgia Vocational and Trades School at Monroe, are seen above as they watch Miss Thelma Wells, NYA student from Sylvania, operating one of the looms on which she is weaving a rug. Mrs. Roosevelt and a party of state officials inspected Barron's school and the Future Farmers of America camp project at Jackson Lake, Ga.

## Mrs. Roosevelt Urges Recreation As Means of Curbing Delinquency

Wife of Chief Executive Praises Two Outstanding National Youth Administration Projects at Jackson Lake and at Monroe Vocational and Trades School.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Wholesome recreation as a means of curbing delinquency was advocated yesterday by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as she praised two outstanding National Youth Administration projects at Jackson Lake and at the Georgia Vocational and Trades School at Monroe.

Flanked by a party of Georgia officials, Mrs. Roosevelt left Warm Springs and swung through middle and northern Georgia on an inspection tour which consumed a large part of the morning and early afternoon.

"I hope we are going to teach a rounded life in the NYA," she said. "We should teach boys and girls how to play together. There should be wholesome recreation. I have been to know if there will not be a difference in delinquency where these projects are located."

**Joint Games Urged.**

"Boys play baseball by themselves and girls have their own games, but it appears to me that we have not given enough attention to joint games for them in the past. Perhaps these programs can work out something along this line."

Mrs. Roosevelt's statement was made as she inspected the Future Farmers of America camp project on the banks of picturesque Jackson Lake, about 13 miles from Covington. She appeared impressed by the work, and told those on the tour with her she believes it and others like it will serve a "very useful and wholesome purpose."

She was assured wholesome co-educational recreation programs are contemplated.

The Jackson Lake project is to be used as a state-wide Future Farmers of America camp and is sponsored by the Vocational Educational Division of the Georgia State Department of Education, of which M. D. Mobley is director.

Mobley was on the tour and was accompanied by several of his staff. Under skilled supervision, the NYA boys have already built a large cottage to be used as a permanent home for the camp director, constructed several cabins to be used for camping purposes and are now engaged in erection of a large solid stone dining hall and assembly room. The students are quarrying the rock from a near-by quarry.

**100 Boys at Camp.**

The projects include about 150 acres on the upper arm of the lake. About 100 boys are now assigned to construction of the camp and already the shoreline has been cleared and landscaped and a large dock for use in boating and swimming has been built.

Those now employed in the work are taken by truck from Butts, Henry, Newton and Jasper counties.

En route through Social Circle to Monroe, schools were turned out and citizens lined the roadway to wave greetings to Mrs. Roosevelt.

At the Monroe school, the party was served lunch and then an inspection of the 250-acre campus was begun under the direction of President David L. Barron.

**Trained to Work.**

NYA students at the school are trained to work. They are being taught how to provide for themselves and their families.

Girls weave, sew, plant and

## JUDGE JOHN ADAMS OF U. S. COURT DIES

Outstanding Member of Bar 'First Citizen of Laurens County' Since 1929.

DUBLIN, Ga., March 29.—Judge John Samuel Adams, outstanding member of the Georgia bar, died in a private hospital here tonight. He had been in failing health several months.

Born in Laurens county, about 65 years ago, he attended school there and studied law in the offices of Colonel L. L. Griner in Dublin. Devoting himself principally to criminal and banking law, he soon became one of the outstanding lawyers of this section of the state.

With a record of public service, he was appointed judge of the city court of Dublin by Governor Candler and served with distinction, resigning after five years to re-enter private practice.

**With Treasury Department.**

From June, 1933, until August, 1934, he was associated with the Treasury Department in Washington in a legal capacity. On the creation of the Dublin judicial circuit, the position of judge of the superior court of the circuit was offered him by Governor John M. Slaton, but he declined the appointment. For the last several years, Judge Adams had been referee in bankruptcy of the Dublin division of the United States court for the southern district of Georgia. He also had served a term as mayor of Dublin.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the residence. Burial will be in North View cemetery, Dublin.

**First Citizen of Dublin.**

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Lucia Augusta Stanley, past state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and president-elect of the Georgia Society of Colonial Dames of the XVII Century; a daughter, Mrs. Gray Holmes, of New Port Richey, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Oscar Adams, of Monroe; and two daughters. His widow is a sister of Vivian I. Stanley of the state prison and paroles commission, and of Hal M. Stanley, member of the state industrial commission.

In 1929 Judge Adams was elected first citizen of Dublin at a banquet held in his honor, when there was presented to him a loving cup, bearing the following inscription: "Judge John S. Adams, first citizen of Laurens county, as a token of esteem for fidelity, friendship, faithfulness, trust and loyalty to the community."

## HUSBAND OF A DAY DIES IN PARKED CAR

Continued From First Page.

as serious and death came unexpectedly.

When he was found, his suitcase was in the automobile. He had left his bride with her parents about 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning while he came to Atlanta to tell his parents of their marriage. He was to return later in the day.

Mr. Carter is survived by his bride, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carter, and two brothers, Carlum Carter and James D. Carter, of Cuba, Ala. Funeral services will be held in Griffin, where arrangements will be completed upon arrival of the brother from Alabama.

**Youths Getting Help.**

About 10,500 Georgia boys and girls are now getting help in some form from NYA. Of that number, 5,000 high school students are being aided; 3,000 college students; work projects in which the student does not give his full time to study have enrollments of about 2,000, while another 500 are being given residential training such as is being provided at Monroe.

Incidentally, there are 40 girls and 60 boys, out of a student body of 250 at Monroe, who are receiving aid. The Monroe school was the first in America in which a NYA resident system was established.

Total enrollment in all NYA projects in America was 636,000 as of last April, according to records.

**List of Schools.**

In addition to the Jackson Lake project and the Monroe school, white NYA projects are at the following schools:

Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Tifton; Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville; Habersham College, Clarksville; West Georgia College, Carrollton.

Negro NYA projects are at Dorchester Academy, McIntosh, Liberty county; Fort Valley Normal and Industrial College, Fort Valley; and Georgia State College, Savannah.

Included in the party traveling with Mrs. Roosevelt were Mrs. Malvra Scheider, Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary; Dillard B. Lasseter, state director of NYA, and Mrs. Lasseter; Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state administrator of WPA; Boiefeuille Jones, assistant state director of NYA.

Others in the party included Henry Darden, Future Farmers of America camp director and project supervisor; Ernest Campbell, editor of the Walton Tribune; Mrs. Clifford Walker, of Monroe; Ed A. Caldwell, editor of the Walton News; Mason Williams, Walton county school superintendent; Mrs. Laura S. Parks, NYA area supervisor; Miss Ruth Dene, NYA field supervisor; Emmett R. Rushin, NYA administrative assistant, and Mrs. Rushin; Fred J. Blount, NYA supervisor of projects; Mrs. M. B. Dunwoody, administrative assistant WPA educational program.

**JEWS PRAISE U. S. FOR AID.**

GENEVA, March 29.—(AP)—The executive committee of the World Jewish Congress today praised the United States for proposing aid to European political refugees.

## U. S. Court Jurist Dies



JUDGE JOHN S. ADAMS.

## Auto and Hatchet Linked by British In Torso Murder

CHELTHAM, Eng., March 29.—(AP)—Sir Bernard Spilsbury, England's modern Sherlock Holmes, threw new light today on the torso murder mystery that has baffled Scotland Yard for two months.

Testifying at an inquest, Sir Bernard drew these conclusions from his examination of the dismembered remains found in the River Severn February 3:

1. A hatchet, found in the lodge of Brian Sullivan, 27-year-old dancer, fitted notches in the bones recovered from the river. Sullivan was found dead from gas poisoning under mysterious circumstances before the torso was discovered.

2. Shoes belonging to Captain William Butt fitted the severed feet taken from the river. Captain Butt, a close friend of Sullivan, has vanished.

3. Bruises on the torso indicated the victim was struck by a speeding automobile and cut up after death. Both Sullivan and Butt were driving automobiles when last seen alive.

4. It probably took two persons to put the torso in the river. A man riding with Sullivan the last time the dancer was seen has vanished.

## GIRL TELLS STORY OF KIDNAP ATTEMPT

Mary Locke, 12, Hysterical While Relating How Two Men Picked Her Up.

A 12-year-old girl's story of an attempted abduction by two men who rode her around, questioned her about her relatives' financial condition and then released her, was being investigated by city detectives last night.

The girl, Mary Frances Locke, of 378 Boulevard, said she was stopped a week ago as she came out of the Bass Junior High school, where she is in the seventh grade, by a man with "reddish-brown hair." He called her by name and father and came to take her home, she said.

Monday, the man returned with a companion who leaped from the car, picked her up bodily and drove around with her several minutes questioning her. When detectives questioned her Monday she was hysterical, they said.

An insurance agent who is a friend of the family said he witnessed the incident Monday but thought the men were friends of the girl's guardians, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. South.

## EVELYN M'DOWELL WEDS D. H. IRVINE

Bride, Publisher's Daughter, Is State Employee.

Employees of State Comptroller William B. Harrison's office took time out yesterday afternoon to hurl old shoes and rice at one of their fellow workers, the former Evelyn Caldwell McDowell, who was married to D. H. Irvine, Minneapolis air conditioning unit distributor here, yesterday afternoon in the Druid Hills Baptist church.

The bride, who has been employed in Comptroller Harrison's office five years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Caldwell. Her father is publisher of the Walton News at Monroe.

The bride's mother, Comptroller Harrison, and the groom's brother, an army captain at Fort McPherson, witnessed the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, in presence of friends and state capitol workers.

## Marks of Progress in State Schools Seen by Purdue University Dean

Dr. M. L. Fisher, dean of men at Purdue University, reported "marked marks of progress in Georgia's educational system" last night, after spending an afternoon visiting with Georgia educators in the state capitol.

The 66-year-old dean, who arrived in Atlanta yesterday morning, admitted he was taking a "postman's" holiday by conversing with school leaders. Yet, he said he came south for nothing except "a good short spring vacation."

"I am convinced, however, there has been much progress in education here," he averred last night. "Although I made no study on either of my previous visits and am not working on this trip, the assertions of educational leaders convince me this is the truth."

## PENDERGAST GROUP WINS IN KANSAS CITY

Bryce B. Smith Has 115,599 Votes in Race for Mayor.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29.—(UP)—The T. J. Pendergast, Democratic machine piled up a substantial lead tonight in the municipal election, first since the start of the famous vote fraud trial.

In the race for mayor, returns from 459 precincts out of 460, as tabulated by the police department, gave Incumbent Bryce B. Smith, 115,599; coalition candidate Frederick E. Whitten 72,131.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29.—(P)—Late tonight T. J. Pendergast issued this statement:

"If it is true, as the Kansas City Star and the coalition speakers reported that the Democratic President of the United States was against us, that the attorney general of the state of Missouri was against us, that the bi-partisan election board was against us, that the independent Kansas City Star newspaper was against us—I think under those conditions we made a wonderful showing."

(Recommendation by the attorney general and approval by President Roosevelt of the reappointment of United States District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan here was displeasing to the Kansas City Democratic organization leaders.

## PROBLEMS WEIGHED BY PRISON LEADERS

Penal Board Members Meet at Tattnell.

REIDSVILLE, Ga., March 29.—(P)—Georgia's prison problems were discussed at the 11-500 Tattnell county prison today by several members of the newly created state penal board and nationally known prison administrators.

Austin H. MacCormick, commissioner of correction in New York city, accompanied MacCormick were R. E. Elwell, general counsel for the Prison Industries Reorganization Administration at Washington, and Joseph Sanford, superintendent of the United States Industrial Reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio.

They met with A. O. Ballock, chairman of the penal board, Dr. John R. Lewis and Anderson. Other board members were unable to attend.

## Ethel Waters Presents Revue at Midnight

Ethel Waters and her "Harlem-to-Hollywood Revue" will return to Atlanta tonight to present a midnight frolic for white people at Bailey's 81 theater.

In addition to Ethel Waters, the revue will feature Eddie Mallory and his 16-piece orchestra, which has just finished a five months' engagement at the Cotton Club in New York. Other popular negro entertainers will appear on the program.

## Amusement Calendar Legitimate Stage

ATLANTA—"The Night of January 16," with Adele Albert, Clyde Waddell, Raoul Henry, etc.

## Picture and Stage Shows.

CAPITOL—"City Girl," with Phyllis Brooks, Ricardo Cortez, etc., at 11:45, 2:15, 4:57, 7:33 and 9:59.

"Town Scandal," on the stage at 1:36, 4:12, 6:48 and 9:14. Newsreel and short subjects.

## Downtown Theaters.

FOX—"Jezebel," with Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, George Brent, etc., at 1:00, 2:38, 5:08, 7:18 and 9:24.

Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Girl of the Year," with Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Leo Carrillo, etc., at 11:00, 1:38, 4:18, 6:57 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

PALM MOUNT—"Sally, Irene and Mary," with Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Fred Allen, etc., at 11:40, 1:36, 4:12, 6:48 and 9:14. Newsreel and short subjects.

GEORGIA—"The Girl of the Year," with Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Leo Carrillo, etc., at 11:00, 1:38, 4:18, 6:57 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Reckless," with William Powell, Franchot Tone, Jean Harlow, etc., at 11:00, 1:38, 4:18, 6:57 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

CASINO—"The Merry-Go-Round of 1938," with Bert Lahr, College Park, etc., at 11:00, 1:38, 4:18, 6:57 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

DEKALB—"It's Love I'm After," with Regis Toomey, etc., at 11:00, 1:38, 4:18, 6:57 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

EMPIRE—"King Kong," with Fay Wray, etc., at 11:00, 1:38, 4:18, 6:57 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

FAIRFAX—"That Man's Here Again," with Tom Brown, etc., at 11:00, 1:38, 4:18, 6:57 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

FAIRVIEW—"Old Louisiana," with Tom Keene, etc., at 11:00, 1:38, 4:18, 6:57 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

HILAN—"Big double bill," with Kirkwood, Captain Blood, etc., at 11:00, 1:38, 4:18, 6:57 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

LIBERTY—"Game That Kills," with Charles "Thunder Trail," with Charles Bickford, etc., at 11:00, 1:38, 4:18, 6:57 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

PALACE—"The Girl of the Year," with Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Leo Carrillo, etc., at 11:00, 1:38, 4:18, 6:57 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

PONCE DE LEON—"A Girl With Ideas," with Gertrude Michael, etc., at 11:00, 1:38, 4:18, 6:57 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

TEMPLE—"The Girl of the Year," with Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Leo Carrillo, etc., at 11:00, 1:38, 4:18, 6:57 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

TENTH STREET—"Danger Patrol," with Sally Eilers, etc., at 11:00, 1:38, 4:18, 6:57 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

WEST END—"A Girl With Ideas," with Wendy Barrie, etc., at 11:00, 1:38, 4:18, 6:57 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

## Colored Theaters.

ASHBY—"Nothing Sacred," with Fredric March, etc., at 11:00, 1:38, 4:18, 6:57 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

HARLEM—"Night Must Fall," with "Bank Alarm," etc., at 11:00, 1:38, 4:18, 6:57 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

LENEX—"The Girl of the Year," with Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Leo Carrillo, etc., at 11:00, 1:38, 4:18, 6:57 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

LINCOLN—"Married Before Breakfast," with "Murder in Greenwich Village," etc., at 11:00, 1:38, 4:18, 6:57 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

RITZ—"Stella Dallas," with Barbara Stanwyck, etc., at 11:00, 1:38, 4:18, 6:57 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROYAL—"Rosalia," with Nelson Eddy, etc., at 11:00, 1:38, 4:18, 6:57 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

## DR. W. M. POWELL, RETIRED, DIES AT 79

Atlanta Physician Succumbs in Charlotte, N. C.; Rites Here Today.

Dr. W. M. Powell, 79, retired Atlanta physician, died yesterday afternoon in a Charlotte, N. C. hospital, after an illness of several weeks. At the time of his death he was visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Grice.

Born in Tallahassee, Ala., Dr. Powell came to Atlanta when he was 21, and entered the old Atlanta Medical College. Graduating in 1885, he practiced for more than

50 years, until his retirement a few years ago.

He was a member of the Fulton County Medical Society, the Georgia Medical Society and the American Medical Association.

Surviving in addition to Mrs. Grice, is another daughter, Mrs. W. S. Ward, Atlanta; a son, Charles E. Powell, of Greenville, Miss.; three sisters, Miss Othella Powell, Mrs. Mary Mullins and Mrs. J. W. Weldon, all of Tallahassee, and two brothers, Dr. A. A. Powell, of Eros, La., and J. R. Powell, of Tallahassee.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. Robert Gray and Dr. W. A. Shelton officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

## LOEW'S

New, Surpassing Musical Triumph! Jeannette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy "GIRL of the GOLDEN WEST" Leo Carrillo - M-G-M Cast of Stars Play Big Extra Show

## GEORGIA

LAST WEEK "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

## FOX Now

Bette DAVIS JEZEBEL with Henry FONDA

STARTS FRIDAY! SHIRLEY TEMPLE

IN "REBECCA of SUNNYBROOK FARM" WITH Randolph Scott-Gloria Stuart

## PARAMOUNT

STARTS FRIDAY! EFFERVESCENT LAUGHTER, SPARKLING MELODY, THRILLING ROMANCE!

Gladys Swarthout John Boles John Barrymore

"Romance in the Dark"

NOW PLAYING ALICE FAYE TONY MARTIN FRED ALLEN

IN "Sally, Irene & Mary"

## WHAT WOULD YOU DO!

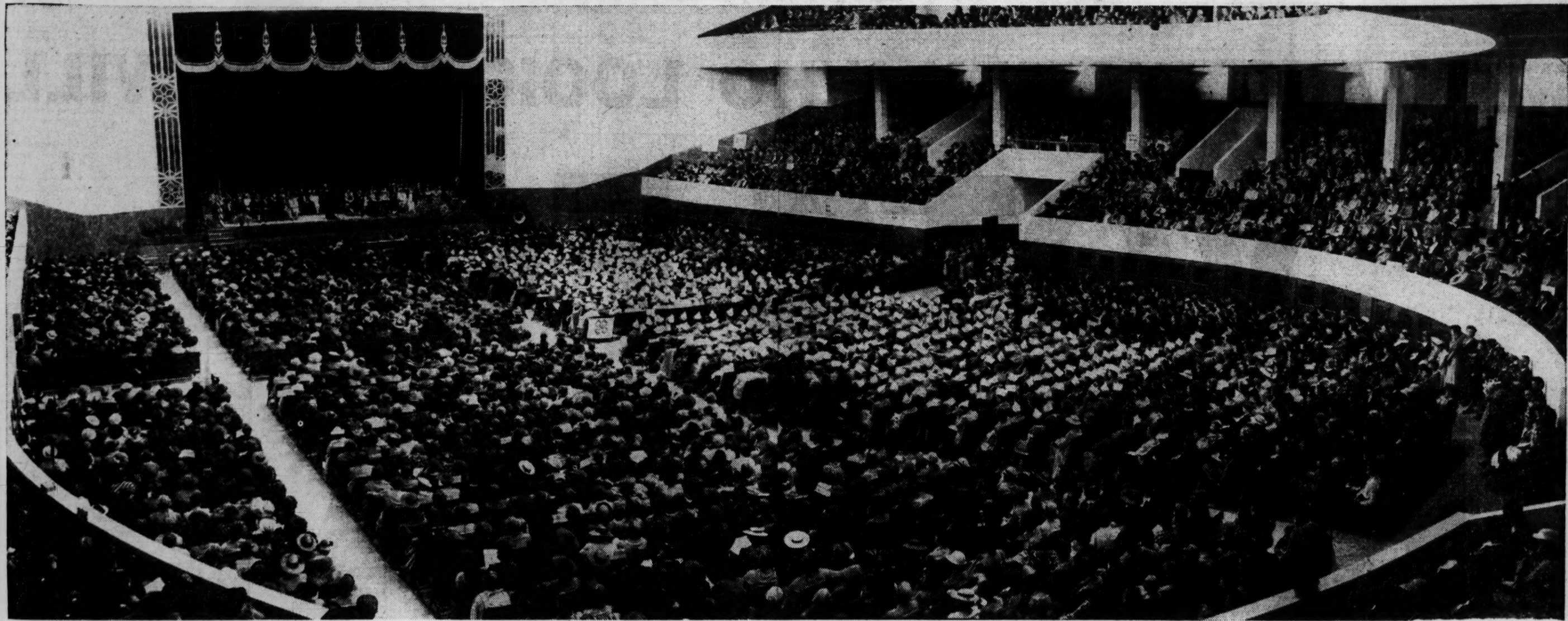
If You Walked Into Your Room And Found A Beautiful Girl Had Taken Your Pajamas And Was Asleep In Your Bed By Mistake.

## BUT SHE WOKE UP AND...

Said "Thanks For the Use Of Your Room"

BY

# 5,000 Georgia City and Farm Women Listen Intently as Wife of Chief Executive Urges That They Co-operate



Here is a remarkable picture of the interior of the city auditorium last night as 5,000 Georgia farm and city women listened to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt urge greater rural-urban co-operation among

Georgia women. This scene, taken from the third balcony, shows nearly all delegates who came to Atlanta for the first Rural-Urban conference, of which Mrs. Robin Wood, director of the women's divi-

sion of the state agricultural department, was chairman. The women were the first to use the remodeled auditorium for business sessions. The WPA and the city recently spent about \$600,000 renovating the

municipal building. Mayor Hartsfield said that it could not have been dedicated to actual use by a better cause than the promotion of rural life in the state of Georgia. Others echoed these sentiments.

## 5,000 Women See Farm Wife's Need At Rural-Urban Conference Here

Continued From First Page.

The mountain of work that is to be done in improving the lot of the rural people, many city women for the first time came to understand the part they play in the farm woman's life.

They saw farm women washing clothes over the rough scrub board. The rural-urban conference made city women think of the ways they could help relieve that farm woman, ways of purchasing her products so her budget would be raised to the point where she could afford the mechanical servants which would take the drudgery out of her life.

The city women saw a playlet illustrating just how much drudgery there is in the life of the rural resident. They saw it compared with their own lives—the wash tub versus the washing machine, the old wood burner versus the electric stove.

The city women were encouraged to buy from the farm markets, which are located throughout the state in the towns and cities. It is there that the farm women sell the things they produce on the farms and in their homes.

Many sew, some knit, others make baskets and knickknacks. Some can, some preserve and still others raise poultry, dairy products and fresh vegetables. The city sisters were encouraged to buy these products. The money the farm women get would be used largely to provide for the families some of the luxuries that are considered necessities in the cities and towns.

**Many Noted Speakers.**  
A parade of noted speakers faced the country and city women yesterday. Governor Rivers, Mayor Hartsfield, Councilman John A. White and Columbus Roberts, state commissioner of agriculture, welcomed the visitors, and Judge Camille Kelley, of the Memphis juvenile court; Boyd Fisher, of Washington, director of the division of operations of the Rural Electrification Administration; Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, and Walter McDonald, chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission, were among those making addresses. Others in-

cluded Walter Brown, director of extension work; Dr. Charles H. Herty, noted Savannah chemist; Mrs. Majorie Illig, national cancer control commander; Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, head of the State Health Department; Ralph Ramsey, secretary of the Georgia Education Association; Miss Lurline Collier, state home demonstration agent; and Mrs. Charles Center, president of the State P. T. A.

**Herty Urges Conservation.**  
An urgent plea for better conservation of the state's forest resources was made by Dr. Herty, who said the development of the pulp paper industry has made pine trees one of Georgia's most valuable crops.

"This state lost \$75,000,000 last winter as a result of forest fires," Dr. Herty said. "The only answer is county-wide fire prevention. The state and federal governments are doing all they can but they need help. Our forests in the rural areas should have the same fire protection as merchants in the cities."

"This means spending part of our tax dollar to provide the necessary equipment. You soon will have a chance to vote on a constitutional amendment which will make this possible, and I earnestly solicit your support. The eyes of the world are on us as a paper production center and we must be prepared."

**Women's Aid Asked.**  
Conservation also was stressed by R. F. Burch, state commissioner of natural resources, who praised the efforts of Governor Rivers to make the state conservation-minded. He said that the help and co-operation of the women of the state would be of invaluable assistance.

Columbus Roberts, commissioner of agriculture, said that the unification of efforts would result in much better living standards for the farmers of Georgia and would eventually benefit the entire state. Women, he said, hold the key to the situation and are on the right track. He described the conference as the beginning

## Mayor To Confer With Roosevelt

President Roosevelt and Mayor Hartsfield will hold a short conference when the chief executive passes through Atlanta on his return to Washington.

In a telephone conversation with the mayor yesterday, Marvin McIntyre, secretary to the President, extended the invitation. McIntyre said the President is enjoying his visit at Warm Springs and declared that the people of Georgia have been unusually hospitable.

of a "tremendous change in Georgia agriculture." "Education" was the theme of the second afternoon session, which featured talks by a number of state educational leaders. Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University System, was unable to attend on account of the death of his brother.

**Mrs. Conger Responds.**  
Mrs. A. B. Conger, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, responded to Mrs. Roosevelt's address. The Fulton County Democratic Women's Club, assisted by the DeKalb club, gave a reception for the country women at the auditorium following the address of the First Lady.

Mrs. Julia Peterkin, famous author; Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator, and Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, are scheduled for addresses today. The program begins at 8:30 o'clock this morning and closes with a luncheon served by the Georgia Dietetic Association and the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs.

The conference yesterday took up the subjects of most importance to rural life. A section was devoted to social and religious improvement. Dr. Louise D. Newton, of Atlanta, speaking of churches, another concerned Georgia's natural resources. A third was devoted to rural electrification, and a fourth to education. Mrs. Robin Wood's play, "The March of Health," was a feature of another division concerned with health.

**Praises Electrification.**  
One of the greatest benefits that can come to farm areas is rural electrification. Chairman McDonald declared in presenting Mr. Fisher, of Washington. He promised the co-operation of his commission in administration of public utilities for the advancement of country life.

"The rural electrification administration is not giving a gift to the farmers in rural areas but is only lending a lift," Fisher said. "More than 4,000 miles of rural electric lines have been constructed in Georgia in the last four years."

"Electricity is the one thing which brings the city and the country together. The ideal American life is a breakdown of the differences of rural and urban life. I have heard the ideal life called urban-rural and rural-urban combined. It is electricity which brings city conveniences to the farms. It is the lack of these conveniences on farms that causes farm boys and girls to leave home."

**Cites Vocational Education.**  
Dr. M. D. Collins, state public school superintendent, pointed out that rapid strides are being made in the field of vocational education, which has been made available to high school students

only in comparatively recent years. Today, he said, more than 600 vocational units are helping 75,000 students to get proper training in forestry, vocational agriculture, home making, home building and other subjects.

The work of the Library Association of Georgia was described briefly by Mrs. Sallie Akin, president, who said that library facilities had been made available in all except 38 counties, whereas three years ago there were more than 100 without such services.

**Urges Parent Education.**  
Greetings from the state federation of parents and teachers were extended by Mrs. Charles Center, state president, in a talk on "Rural Parent Education," which she described as one of the state's most vital needs.

"Proper parent education will give us a better understanding of the youth of today," she said, "and will teach us what types of homes, churches, schools and communities we need in order to develop the proper character to cope with the complex civilization of today."

Walter Brown, director of agricultural extension work, said that agriculture, the state's basic industry, was faced with problems which only education could solve, and he pleaded for the women of Georgia to unite in bringing about economic advancement.

**Greetings From Teachers.**  
Ralph L. Ramsey, secretary of the Georgia Education Association, extended greetings on behalf of 15,000 Georgia teachers who he said represented "the largest single enterprise in the state." He said that all problems resolve themselves into a question of proper education and that the sole purpose of Georgia teachers is to be of service to those who need it.

Mrs. Marjorie Illig, of New York, national cancer control commander, was the principal speaker on the "health" section of the afternoon program. She stressed the need for education in carrying on the war against cancer.

"We have made marvelous strides in fighting communicable diseases," Mrs. Illig said, "but cancer still claims 150,000 lives a year. The tragic part is that cancer in its early stages is curable, and it should be your duty to learn all the early symptoms, so that proper medical care can be obtained in time. Delay always minimizes the chances of a cure."

**Other Death Rates Cut.**  
Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state director of health, said that Georgia has made remarkable strides in recent years in reducing the death rate from typhoid fever, malaria, tuberculosis and other diseases, and that if the program can be continued these would soon disappear altogether as menaces to health.

The auditorium building, gaily decorated for the conference, was thronged with delegates throughout the day. In addition to the full program of speeches, there were scores of displays in the lobby depicting various types of rural improvement work.

The included miniature models on forest conservation, model farms, prevention of soil erosion and other types of work. The WPA sewing rooms of the state featured a display of dolls representing all of the first ladies of the United States, each dressed in the costumes of the period.

## Hoover Receives 20 Honors Abroad

NEW YORK, March 29.—(AP)—The honors paid former President Hoover on his European trip were so numerous he was unable to remember, when he returned today, exactly how many degrees and medals he received.

Lawrence Richey, his veteran secretary who rarely forgets anything, said he couldn't remember either, but he added: "Wait, I'll get them out of the bag and count them."

The results:  
New medals, 16.  
New honorary degrees, 4.

## Army Called On for Assistance To House Rural-Urban Delegates

Hundreds of Women, Left Without Places to Sleep, Are Placed in School 'Barracks'; Cots, Blankets Are Furnished by Fort McPherson.

It looked like an army problem—the housing of more than 4,000 farm women who descended upon Atlanta yesterday for Georgia's first Rural-Urban conference—and when other resources were exhausted the army completed the job.

The conference planners had made arrangements to care for part of the crowd in about 1,000 private homes last night, and many others stayed with friends. But that still left hundreds to be accommodated elsewhere.

To meet the emergency six public school auditoriums were called into service as "barracks" and the necessary cots and blankets were supplied from Fort McPherson at the direction of Major General George Van Horn Moseley.

The army camp analogy was borne out further by assignment of a trained nurse to each auditorium where the women had sleeping quarters. An "outpost" guard was on duty, too, in addition to the regular school janitors.

The feeding problem was less acute. With the aid of local home economic groups, two Atlanta department stores provided box lunches for the visitors.

They were left to their own devices for last night's supper and breakfast this morning was to be served at the schools by members of the Parent-Teacher Associations. Those staying at private homes were to be given breakfast there.

For transportation, a few dozen special street cars were used and there were no reported cases of "lost" delegates.

Those in charge of the arrangements were Miss Fern Snider, Miss Tommie Parrish, Mrs. Charles Center, Mrs. Elmer Slidner, Mrs. R. A. Long, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, Mrs. Louise McEachern, Mrs. Elmo Moore, Mrs. W. R. Williamson, Mrs. C. C. Carter and Thomas W. Clift.

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## MEXICAN SOLONS CALLED TO SESSION

Continued From First Page.

rights," declined to comment on the United States move.

Observers considered the protest brought United States-Mexico relations to the most strained point since the 1927 conflict with the government of President Plutarco Elias Calles, also over the oil question.

Then the Calles regime had passed laws putting into effect provisions of Mexico's 1917 constitution which the United States considered infringement of oil company rights acquired before the constitution was framed. A settlement was reached by the late Ambassador Dwight Morrow.

**Faced With Difficulty.**  
Although President Cardenas now was backed by a swelling tide of nationalism in support of his expropriation, he was faced with an increasingly difficult economic situation.

In the Tampico oil fields workers were restless because of non-application of wage increases awarded by an arbitral board, immediate cause of expropriation when the oil companies declined to abide by the verdict.

The oil outlook was further darkened by the fact the government still had no immediate prospects of selling oil abroad. The United States and Britain, whose nationals owned most of the property seized, formerly absorbed the largest part of Mexico's exported oil.

The United States' apparent decision gradually to withdraw support from the world silver market threatened ultimately to force the closing of many silver mines.

The falling Mexican peso and a rise in living costs, estimated between 15 and 40 per cent, probably would lower Mexico's living standards with unpredictable political effects.

It was stated authoritatively that the Mexican government feels the energetic stand of the United States was due largely to British pressure.

**British Complaints.**  
The government also was understood to feel that suspension of silver purchases by the United States came as a result of British complaints that continuance of the purchases merely gave Mexico more ammunition for war

on British and other foreign capital.

(The United States Treasury announced Sunday it would suspend silver purchases from Mexico April 1, terminating, at least temporarily, its program of buying \$2,500,000 worth of silver monthly at 44 cents an ounce, only one or two cents above the world price but guaranteeing a day-to-day market and keeping the silver off the world market. This had the effect of supporting the market. The price for domestic silver in the United States is 64.64 cents an ounce.)

**PRICE OF SILVER AGAIN REDUCED.**

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)—The United States increased its financial pressure on Mexico today, making a second cut in the price offered for foreign silver. By shaving another cent off the figure, the Treasury reduced the quotation to 43 cents an ounce. This fulfilled fears of London speculators, whose anticipatory selling drove the European price down 2.6 cents to 41.12 cents today.

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Queen Mary... Apr. 6  
Ausonia... Apr. 7  
Antonia... Apr. 9  
Britannic... Apr. 14  
Lancastria... Apr. 15

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# MEN AND WOMEN WHO LOOK AHEAD WILL VOTE FOR REPEAL TODAY

## Georgia Needs The Revenue You Need Excess-Tax Relief

It is up to you to bring the thousands of dollars of revenue on liquors out in the open for taxation in Georgia. Intelligent people of this city and state will not tolerate the undercover operations of bootleggers any longer . . . with their evasion of taxes and responsibility to state and government.

This is YOUR OPPORTUNITY to remedy an unhealthy situation now! Take advantage of it!

*Go To Your Polling Place---Vote Repeal!*

Boxes will be located as follows:

### FIRST WARD

Precinct A—Courthouse basement.  
Precinct B—Beckham Grocery Store, 43 Hunter Street, S. E.  
Precinct C—Buyers Ice Cream Parlor, 685 Pryor, S. W.  
Precinct D—Park Pharmacy, 588 Woodward Avenue.  
Precinct E—Huff Drug Store, 314 McDonough Boulevard.

### SECOND WARD

Precinct A-1—Stovall Street Pharmacy, 166 Stovall Street, S. E.  
Precinct A-2—Woodland Pharmacy, 820 Woodland Avenue, S. E.

### THIRD WARD

Precinct A—Service Pharmacy, 201 Mitchell, S. W.  
Precinct B—Fred L. Cox Drug Store, 434 Simpson, N. W.  
Precinct C—Marion Hotel, 67 Pryor Street, N. E.  
Precinct D—McMillan Drug Co., 232 Simpson Street, N. W.  
Precinct E—Chestnut Street Pharmacy, 500 Chestnut, N. W.  
Precinct F—Bankhead Pharmacy, 792 Marietta Street at Bankhead.  
Precinct G—T. A. Anglin Barber Shop, 1114 W. Marietta Street, N. W.

### FOURTH WARD

Precinct A—Stallings Flower Shop, 618 Lee Street, S. W.  
Precinct B—White's Barber Shop, 919 Stewart Avenue, S. W.  
Precinct C—Clyatt's Drug Store, 1521 Gordon, S. W.  
Precinct D—Parramore Pharmacy, 918 Dill Avenue, S. W.  
Precinct E—Oakland City Pharmacy, 1173 Lee Street, S. W.  
Precinct F—Stegars Drug Co., 804 Cascade Avenue, S. W.

### FIFTH WARD

Precinct A—Jacobs Pharmacy, Peachtree and Eleventh Street.  
Precinct B—State Street Pharmacy, 779 State Street at Hemphill.  
Precinct C—Ansley Park Pharmacy, 1447 Piedmont Avenue, N. E.  
Precinct D—Jacobs Pharmacy, 1454 Peachtree, N. E., at Pershing Point.  
Precinct E—Bennetts Pharmacy, 455 Ponce de Leon, N. E.  
Precinct F—Green's Drug Store, 353 Boulevard, N. E., at Forrest Avenue.

### SIXTH WARD

Precinct A—The Virginia Tea Room, 1001 Virginia, N. E.  
Precinct B—James & Barrett Pharmacy, 465 N. Highland, N. E.  
Precinct D—Walters Drug Store, 1029 Edgewood Avenue at Hurt Street.  
Precinct E—Watson & Cook Co., 1018 Boulevard, N. E.  
Precinct F—Gower's Pharmacy, 1582 Piedmont Avenue, N. E.  
Adamsville—S. H. A. Howell's Service Station, Gordon Road.  
Blackhall—G. D. Adams Store, corner Stewart and Lakewood Avenues.  
Bryant's—Suber's Store.

Buckhead—Fulton Motor Company, 31 Roswell Road.  
Center Hill—Justice of Peace Courthouse.  
College Park—City Hall (Fire Department).  
Collins A—Bolton Masonic Lodge.  
Collins B—Masonic Temple, Inman Yards.  
Cooks—Masonic Lodge, 1701 Howell Mill Road.  
East Point—Old City Hall.  
Grogan's—The Pines, D. H. Brantley's Service Station, Roswell and Brantley Roads.  
Hapeville—City Auditorium.  
Oak Grove—Sandy Springs Pharmacy.

Peachtree A—Judge L. L. Johnson's residence, Piedmont Road at Cheshire Bridge Road.  
Peachtree B—Jacobs Pharmacy, 1829 Peachtree Road.  
Poole's—Cascade Heights Sales Office, Cascade and Sewell Roads.  
South Bend—J. P. Courtroom, Jonesboro Road and Lakewood.  
Campbellton—Justice of Peace Courthouse.  
Fairburn—Community House.  
Goode's—Justice of Peace Courthouse.  
Old Ninth—Justice of Peace Courthouse.  
Palmetto—Granite Warehouse, Main Street, opposite Farmers Bank.

Red Oak—Justice of Peace Courthouse.  
Rivertown—H. H. Cook's Store.  
Sandtown—Justice of Peace Courthouse.  
Union—Justice of Peace Courthouse.  
Union City—Council Chamber (City Hall), next to Masonic lodge.  
Alpharetta—Old Courthouse.  
Big Creek—Barnett's Store, Oces.  
Double Branch—New Courthouse at Freemanville.  
Little River—New Courthouse at Ebenezer Church.  
New Town—New Courthouse at Mt. Pisgah Church.  
Old First—Old First Courthouse.  
Roswell—City Hall, North Roswell.

Special County Box — Courthouse Basement

THIS IS A CONTRIBUTION OF

# FRIENDS OF REPEAL

## Atlanta To Be Honored as Guest In Navy Circles on Pacific Coast

By Sally Forth.

SALLY FORTH envies Elizabeth Shewmake, who departs Saturday for California to visit her brother and sister, Rufus and Anna Harriett Thayer. Rufus, as you know, is a popular officer in the United States navy and his wife is the former Anna Harriett Shewmake, of this city. The Thayers reside in San Francisco, where Rufus is stationed, and they occupy the handsome residence of the Danish consul, which commands a superb view of the Golden Gate.

Anna Harriett and Rufus entertain frequently in honor of members of navy circles residing in San Francisco. Attracting much attention at the Thayers' parties are their young sons, Gerard and Donnie, who, by the way, were born in Atlanta. The youngsters have grown many inches since their last visit here, and are as popular with the young set in the navy as are their parents with the young married ranks.

In addition to anticipating a reunion with her family, Elizabeth is looking forward to renewing her friendship with Jean Hamilton, whom she met on board ship several years ago when they crossed to Europe on the same liner. Oddly enough, when Elizabeth embarked for the return voyage, she found Miss Hamilton esconced on the same ship.

Before returning to Atlanta the latter part of May, Elizabeth will visit in Los Angeles as the guest of Mrs. Howard Hartley, the former Ruth Lang, of Carthage, Mo., and former classmate of the Atlanta National Park Seminary in Forest Glen, Md.

The Thayers have planned parties galore for their sister, as have the Hartleys, who are prominent members of Los Angeles society. Now, do you blame Sally for feeling a wee bit envious of Elizabeth?

MEMBERS of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia are observing Doctors' Day today, the occasion being one on which members of the profession, both living and dead, are honored. The observance demands some act of kindness, gift or tribute.

A Georgia woman, Mrs. C. B. Almond, of Windsor, first originated the idea of Doctors' Day, and it was observed by her auxiliary, that of Barrow county, in 1933. In 1934 the state auxiliary adopted the idea and in 1935, through efforts of Mrs. J. Bonar White, of Atlanta, then national first vice president, the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association accepted it.

March 30 is particularly appropriate as the date on which to honor the members of the medical profession, as it was 96 years ago today that Dr. Crawford W. Long administered the first ether anesthetic in his office in Jefferson. His home, in which he had his office, has been torn down, but a marker denotes the spot where he first gave his great contribution to mankind.

Sometimes you are prone to forget just what you owe to your doctor, the many times he leaves everything at any hour of day or night to rush to your side, and the value to you of the many patient years of training and experience, from which you derive inestimable benefit. So Sally urges all her readers to join members of the Woman's Auxiliary in honoring the profession today.

THIS SAID that a beautiful brunette sub-deb, who graduated last year from a popular private school here, is soon to become the bride of a swain in his early twenties. Sally is not at liberty to tell you more about the young lady in question, but the groom-to-be is tall and slender, with sandy-colored hair, and hails from a family long connected with the world of medicine.

WHEN Mrs. Mary Eunice McGahee entertains at a touseau tea this afternoon at her home on Fifth street for her bride-elect daughter, Elizabeth, a handsome silver ladle will be put into service at the punch bowl, thereby carrying out a tradition which had its beginning more than 50 years ago.

For three generations, when daughters in the bride-elect's family have married, the silver ladle has been used at the wedding reception and in turn presented to the bride. Inasmuch as there will be no reception following the Saturday marriage of Elizabeth and Maurice Davis, of Lakeland, today's tea will take the place of the reception.

Mrs. McGahee has arranged her table with a real lace cloth and a bowl of green and white flowers and a handsome silver tray will hold the punch bowl where the ladle will be used. The first to use and to own the ladle was Elizabeth's great-grandmother, the late Mrs. William Blakely Smith, of Macon, who was before her marriage Miss Mary Howard. When her daughter, Mamie Howard Smith, married Dr. W. C. Lovett, of Macon, the ladle was used at her wedding reception.

Mrs. Lovett's daughter was Mary Eunice Lovett and since her marriage to G. L. McGahee, she has treasured the piece of silver for her daughter, Elizabeth, who will become Mrs. Maurice Davis Saturday. She will take the antique piece to Lakeland, where it will occupy a prominent place in her new home.

Visitor Honored. Mrs. George C. Biggers entertained yesterday at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Malcolm Ormsbee, of Myrtle Beach, S. C., and New York, who is spending several days here.

Luncheon affair was served in the grill at the Capital City Club, and invited to meet the honor guest was a group of the wives of Atlanta Journal executives.

Covers were placed for Mrs. Ormsbee, Mrs. Richard Gray, Mrs. Thomas M. Brumby, of Marietta; Mesdames Horace Powell, Sam Dull, Frank Best, Jim Brumby and Mrs. Biggers.

## Mr. and Mrs. Rainwater To Fete Bridal Pair

Among the parties planned in compliment to Miss Laura Maddox and Edward D. Smith Jr., whose marriage will be an event of importance taking place next week is the tea at which Mr. and Mrs. Veazey Rainwater, of Pensacola, Fla., will entertain next Tuesday at the Piedmont Driving Club. The occasion will assemble the members of the honor guests' wedding party and the guests from a distance who will attend the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainwater, who are former Atlantans, will be among the visitors attending the wedding. Others arriving this week will be Mrs. Robert F. Jackson, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. M. E. Holderness and Miss Eunice Holderness, of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Emily Alsop, of Boca Raton, Florida.

Miss Emily Smith was hostess at luncheon yesterday at her home on Tuxedo road in compliment to Miss Maddox.

The luncheon table was centered with an antique Minton china compote filled with white tulips, white stocks, white carnations, gardenias and valley lilies. Marking each guest's place was an arrangement of white mints made in the shape of a candle tied at the base with a sprig of orange blossoms.

Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mrs. E. D. Smith, Mrs. Charles Hopkins and Mrs. Alex Smith Jr., mother of the hostess, assisted in entertaining. Covers were placed for the members of the honor guests' wedding personnel.

## Society Events

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine give an aperitif party at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue for Miss Laura Maddox and her fiancé, Edward Devereux Smith Jr.

A luncheon will be given at the city auditorium for the out-of-town delegates who are attending the Rural-Urban conference in this city.

Mrs. Paul H. Randall will be hostess at a luncheon at her home on Pinecrest drive in compliment to Miss Jean Pentecost.

Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society entertains at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Newberry, 2180 Ponce de Leon avenue, honoring newly installed officers of the medical society and celebrating Doctors' Day.

Miss Ethel Erwin gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on Peachtree road for Miss Anne Hurt, of Miami, the guest of Miss Anne Irby.

Miss Miriam Dinwiddie and Miss Florence Jones give a breakfast at the home of Miss Jones on Peachtree-Battle avenue for Miss Joyce Zirkel, of San Antonio, Texas, and Miss Janet Phillips, of Greenville, S. C.

Miss Evelyn Harrison gives a luncheon in the grill room of the Capital City Club for Misses Claire Slade, Orla, Maxine McDougall, of Schenectady, N. Y.; Nancy Gray, of Gastonia, N. C.; Joyce Zirkel, of San Antonio, Texas, and Janet Phillips of Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Mary Eunice McGahee gives a touseau tea for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth McGahee, bride-elect, at her home on Fifth street.

Mrs. Charles Lewis and Miss Laura Marbut give a bridge party at the home of Miss Marbut, honoring Miss Josephine Lott, bride-elect.

Mrs. Gus Ashcraft entertains members of the co-operation committee of the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls School at tea at her home at 189 Fifteenth street.

Miss Katherine Austin, an April bride-elect, will be honor guest at the miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. George McMillan and Miss Helen Argo at the home of the latter in Decatur.

Miss Dolly Phillips gives a miscellaneous shower at her home on Morgan street for Miss Cleo O'Dell, bride-elect.

Business and professional group of Senior Hadassah sponsor a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Louis Isaacson at 1074 Springdale road, N. E.

Weekly dance of Club Quadrille at Peachtree Gardens.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., gives the annual benefit concert in the Ansley hotel.

A concert will be given in the Capital City Club grill room from 12:30 until 2:30 o'clock and this evening the orchestra

## Wedding Solemnized This Month



Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Bentel, whose marriage was solemnized this month at the home of Rev. Arthur T. Allen. Mrs. Bentel was before her marriage Miss Mildred Anne Dial, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Dial, formerly of Newnan, Ga.

## Delta Lambda Sigmas To Give Dance At Country Club Tomorrow Evening

Delta Lambda Sigma sorority of the Georgia Evening College will entertain tomorrow evening with a formal dinner and dance at the Capital City Country Club. The sorority colors, red and white, will be used to decorate the ballroom.

The dinner will honor the following new members: Misses Rebecca Ingram, Fay Chappell, Lenora Houseworth, Virginia Potts, Martha Tucker, Nell Rustin, Peggy Brooks, Claire Gibson, Tallulah Davis, Elizabeth Cowen, Helen Davidson, Rosemary Arnold, Lois Dozier, Carolyn Hogue, Nellie Banister, Kay Duncan, Eleanor Davis, Dorothy Ramey, Louise Ramey, Maymi Walker, Doris Mayo, Jean Crowell, Mesdames Ernest Lloyd, William Beckman, John Askeew, Ed Pierce, Charles Swinford and John Hoffman.

Chaperons for the dance will be Dr. Merle Walker, faculty sponsor; Dr. A. J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belle Isle, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cowley, Mrs. Frank Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Palmer.

## Avulun Club Members Will Be Honored.

Mrs. Andrew A. Baumstark will be hostess on April 7 at a luncheon for the Avulun Club at her home on Fairfield drive in Avondale Estates. Guests will include Mesdames W. H. Goulder, Lewis Meng, Ford H. Pratt, Lee Potters, A. Harris, Spratt Castles and Claude R. Pyburn.

Mrs. Harvey L. Metcalf and little daughter, Ann Patterson Metcalf, have returned to their home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Slade and family, of Atlanta, have moved into their new home at 13 Dartmouth avenue.

Mrs. McCoy Van Devender entertains at a luncheon on April 6, honoring the members of her contract club at her home on Dartmouth avenue.

Mrs. Richard French, of Glenn circle in Decatur, will be hostess on Wednesday at a luncheon for the Kensington Road Sewing Club.

John B. Reeves leaves Wednesday for New York city, where he has been transferred, and Mrs. Reeves will join him there in the near future.

## Miss Logan, Fiance Are Feted Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wilkerson were hosts last evening at an informal dinner party at their home on Eleventh street in compliment to Miss Lucille Logan and her fiancé, Harry N. Crawford Jr., whose marriage takes place on Saturday afternoon.

Covers were laid for members of the Logan-Crawford wedding personnel, including Miss Mary Phillips Logan, Miss Eloise Hopkins, Miss Anne Berkeley and Charles Sennell, Frank Wilkerson Jr., the honor guests and hosts.

plays in the grill room from 7:30 until 11:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of Park Avenue Baptist church gives a silver tea at the residence of Mrs. J. F. Edens, 509 Bryant street, S. E.

## B.W.M.U. Holds Mission Institute

The sixth annual mission study institute of the Atlanta Baptist W. M. U. will hold the second of a three-day session today at the First Baptist church. The institute opened yesterday with a record attendance and 37 churches represented.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman is teaching the book, "Handmaidens of the King." The R. A. and G. A. counselors are being taught "Tepee Trails" by Mrs. W. A. Duncan, Mrs. A. C. Thomas, Miss Miriam Robinson and Mrs. P. D. Matthews. The Sunbeam's Class is in charge of Mrs. L. O. Laney and Mrs. Ralph Smith. Yesterday's session closed with an address by Mrs. R. L. Harris, who spoke on her recent visit to the Holy Land.

Today's session opens at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas F. Harvey will lead the devotional. At 1 o'clock Mrs. R. L. Harris, president of the Tennessee B. W. M. U., will bring a message on her visit to the Southern Baptist mission fields of South America.

Mrs. E. E. Steele, mission study chairman, is director of the institute.

## Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30.

Georgia Society of the Colonial Dames will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace, followed by luncheon.

Baptist W. M. U. holds a mission study institute at the First Baptist church, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Sigma Delta sorority freshmen will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Carnel Long, 1766 West Pace's Ferry road.

Auxiliary of Steiner Cancer Clinic meets at 10:30 o'clock in the library of the clinic.

Lena H. Cox P. T. A. meets at 2:15 o'clock.

Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 312 Forsyth building at 10:30 o'clock.

City seminar board of the Delphian Society meets at 10 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

Atlanta Flower Show Association meets at 10 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

## Miss McConnell Gives Luncheon for Visitors.

Miss Mary Virginia McConnell entertained at buffet luncheon yesterday at her home on Woodward way in honor of a duo of popular college belles who are among the feted spring visitors, Miss Joyce Zirkel, of San Antonio, Texas, the guest of Miss Jeanette Cox, and Miss Janet Phillips, of Greenville, S. C., the guest of Miss Anne Crosswell. These belles and their hostesses are students at Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Va., and are spending the spring holidays in Atlanta.

Mrs. Owen McConnell assisted her daughter in receiving her guests, and assisting in entertaining were Mrs. R. W. Cox and Mrs. W. E. Crosswell.

The lace-covered luncheon table was centered with a bowl of ruby glass filled with an attractive arrangement of crimson roses, white tulips and white snapdragons. The decorations throughout the reception apartments of the home featured early spring flowers displaying all the tints of the rainbow.

Fifty members of the school contingent were invited to meet the lovely visitors.

Miss Mary Mees will give a tea at her home on Seventeenth street, in honor of these two popular visitors today, and Miss Louise Cummings will entertain at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club on Friday.

## Mrs. McGeachy Gives Luncheon in Decatur.

Mrs. D. P. McGeachy, president of Woman's Auxiliary of Decatur Presbyterian church, entertained officers of the organization and circle chairmen and their assistants at luncheon recently at the manse on Sycamore street. Guests were Mesdames Herbert Rawlin, Stanley Hastings, H. A. Magargee, Milton Scott, A. F. Scherer, Howard Askeew, R. B. Cunningham, Roy Jones, Gardner Murphy, Edward Jones, James Webb, R. A. Behm, H. W. Rainey, I. N. Gower, J. G. Serutichin, Sannett Gardner, Anna Ford, Laurence Mansfield, W. H. Marquess, B. F. Pederson, Edna Phinizy, W. W. Barron, A. W. Ripley, E. N. Bell, W. C. Robinson, J. L. Bond, R. E. Staples, J. T. Laster, Sara Lee Timmons, E. J. Stephenson, E. B. Rivers, B. F. Denning, Lucie Gardner, J. F. Kirkpatrick and Miss Emily Campbell.

## For Bride-Elect.

Mrs. J. W. Huey will entertain at a tea from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at her home on Standish avenue in compliment to Miss Josephine Lott, bride-elect.

Receiving with the hostess and honor guest will be Miss Elizabeth Moate and Miss Mary Ruth Senter. Assisting in entertaining will be Misses Betty Cole, Anne Hayes, Martha Lamar and Mrs. John Walton.

Eighty friends of the hostess and honor guest have been invited. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Tinley entertained at a dinner party recently at their home on Piedmont avenue in honor of Miss Lott and Dr. Don Webb, her fiancé, and for Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Marbut.

## Music Club Officials Honored At Reception Following Program

Newly-elected officers of the Atlanta Music Club and retiring officers of the organization were honored with a reception given by the members at the Atlanta Woman's Club last evening. The occasion followed the final evening program to be presented by the club this season.

The reception was held in the banquet hall which was elaborately decorated with spring flowers.

New officers for 1938 include Mrs. Harold Coolidge, president; Mrs. Raymond Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. Lillian Rogers Gilbreath, second vice president; Mrs. J. O'H. Sanders, third vice president; Miss Margaret Fraser, fourth vice president; Mrs. Jane Mattingly, recording secretary; Mrs. W. W. Anderson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Cliff C. Hatcher, treasurer.

Officers who served for 1936-38 include Mrs. Thad Morrison, president; Mrs. Mary Nelson Ream, first vice president; Mrs. Alex C. King Jr., second vice president;

Mrs. Lillian Rogers Gilbreath, third vice president; Miss Margaret Fraser, fourth vice president; Mrs. Jane Mattingly, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Clyde Withers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Cliff C. Hatcher, treasurer.

Pouring coffee were Mrs. Harold McKenzie and Mrs. Wilmer Moore and presiding at the punch table were Misses Margaret McCarty, Laura Shallenberger and Margaret Morrison. Members of the executive board assisted in entertaining.

## For Miss Fowler.

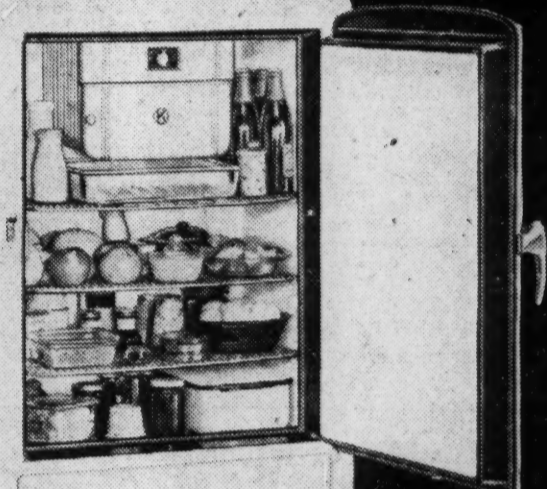
Miss Caroline Ridley, of Decatur, will entertain at luncheon for Miss Adelina Hall, lovely bride-elect of April, next Saturday.

Miss Hall was entertained at a surprise luncheon recently by a group of business friends.

Mrs. Dee Fowler will complement this bride-elect with a bridge-tea at her home on Druid place on April 2.

## KELVINATOR

For cold-making and Economy!



Save \$30

Reg. 164.95

Now—

134.95

BRAND-NEW! In original crates from the factory! Model KS-50-37 with large 5 cu. ft. capacity—4 large ice trays that make 80 ice cubes—and 5-year protection plan on mechanical unit.

Buy on Club Plan Sixth Floor

RICH'S

PRE-EASTER DRESS SALE!

LAST DAY—LAST DAY

Great lot . . . Specially bought for this dramatic event . . . All advance styles . . . All hand-picked. All reg. 17.95-19.95—22.95!

Misses', Women's, Half Sizes

\$15

Capes Chiefest Fashion of the whole Spring! Dark sheers, bright or pastel trim.

Jackets Backbone to every spring-into-season wardrobe. Dark sheers, prints.

Prints Strictly 1938 Prints—little "crowded" designs. One-piece and with jackets.

Chiffons and Marquisettes. These are the very frocks you'll see on through July.

Dress Shop

Third Floor

RICH'S

Let Arctic Cold KEEP YOUR FURS LIKE NEW

For genuine dry cold storage . . . that really protects . . . bring your garments to

Chajage's DRY-CLEANING SERVICE

EST. 1918 220 PEACHTREE

Cleaning and repairing at low cost while in storage

Certified

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

IMPORTER Weinbergers GOWNS

SALE

Early Spring

Suits

and

Coats

Beginning Today

SHOP INDIVIDUAL Two Forty Four Peachtree

10th ANNIVERSARY SALE

25% DISCOUNT

on All

Pictures Framed or Unframed

20% Discount

On All Other Merchandise

ART and FRAME SHOP

99 Pryor, N. E.

Near Loew's Grand

No Discount on Items at \$1.00 and Under

FOR BETTER SALADS try BLUE PLATE MAYONNAISE

# New Make-Up Ensemble Blends With All Pastel Shades

## MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Monday.—Well, here I am at Warm Springs, surrounded by trees and absolute peace and quiet. It is really quite a contrast to the last few days and, now that I have time to think, I must go back and tell you a little about those days.

The drive from Spokane, Wash., to Moscow, the home of the University of Idaho, was most interesting. The Palouse country was a revelation to me, for I had no idea this part of the country was such a great producer of wheat, nor did I know of their custom of using a field one year and letting it lie fallow the next. These tremendous rolling fields are now showing signs of soil erosion and it is a comfort to know the government is working with the farmers on this problem, which should be tackled before it gets any worse.

The university has a lovely campus with a view of the mountains. I planted a little native tree there which I hope will do as well as the one planted by my uncle, President Theodore Roosevelt. His tree has grown strong and straight and is worthy of his memory.

After my speech, I had an opportunity to meet some of the faculty and the heads of the various women's organizations. Then we motored back to Spokane through a much more wooded part of the country, lying chiefly in the state of Idaho. President and Mrs. Harrison D. my hosts, were more than kind and I was happy to have this opportunity of meeting them.

We were a little late for the plane, but I caught it. In Salt Lake City I found that the sleeper plane out of San Francisco, which I was to take, was even later. As usual, Salt Lake City was most hospitable and the Democratic state committee chairwoman and several other ladies were there to greet me and see me off on the next lap of my journey.

At last I have traveled on a sleeper plane. I slept well and, in the morning, the stewardess managed to serve breakfast very efficiently in spite of restricted quarters. We ate four at a time until everyone had been fed. Breakfast was served because our plane, instead of arriving in Chicago at 8:30, arrived at 11:20. Mr. Errol Flynn, the movie star, was a passenger and I had a few minutes' chat with him, as well as with several other people, one of whom was deeply interested in work for crippled children.

In Chicago, our old friend, Mr. Louis Ruppel, and his two small boys waited to greet me. Unfortunately, there was little time for conversation, for I had to get my bags rechecked, file my column and make my plane for Atlanta, Ga. Good weather stayed with us until just before we reached Atlanta, where it began to rain. We were on time, however, and I was perfectly delighted to see Mrs. Schneider and my brother at the airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright, of Atlanta, drove us all out to Warm Springs. My brother was able to stay for supper with us before taking a midnight plane for the north.

I feel very far away from my Seattle family, but it is nice to think that in such a short time one can cover so many miles and that my husband was glad to have the latest news.

### TODAY'S CHARM TIP.

For the Business Girl: The business girl who takes out grouches on office associates needs to put something interesting into her after work hours. Her nerves are on edge because her personal life is giving her no outlet.

### Lillian Mae Styles



COAT-FROCK OF COLORFUL COTTON EASY TO MAKE. QUICKLY DONNED. Pattern 4744.

Good news for misses who like pretty cotton frocks, is Pattern 4744—for here's a clever little Lillian Mae design that you'll find easy as can be to make at home! See the buttoned-front fastening? 'Twill prove a boon on "rushed" mornings—for all you do is slip into your dress (and without a fuss) and you're all ready to preside at the breakfast table. Trim your action-loving cap sleeves and trim, pointed collar with crisp frills of organdy or ric-rac for a nice "finishing touch." Wouldn't you like this frock in gingham, or percale? Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Pattern 4744 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 4 3/8 yards 36-inch fabric and 2 yards lining.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Here's your chance to have a smart spring wardrobe—send for the new Lillian Mae Pattern Book at once! See its great variety of bright fashions for miss, matron, kiddie, and junior! Up-to-the-minute frocks and outfits for every age and type... for busy mornings, leisure afternoons, or festive evenings. Practical and thrilling suggestions for the bride... the graduate—all interpreted in simple-to-use patterns! Price of book 15 cents.

Send your orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Geese as well as aviators can lose their bearing in a fog, judging by reports of geese seen in Great Smoky Mountains National

### Hollis Merkle Has Great-Great Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal S. Merkle, of Cincinnati, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter on March 22, whom they have named Hollis Moncrief. Mrs. Merkle is the former Miss Elizabeth Moncrief, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Moncrief, former residents of Atlanta.

The infant is blessed with six great-great-aunts in Miss Gussie Eberhart, Mrs. C. F. Cole and Mrs. Laura Irby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Nora Hand, Mrs. Few Travis and Mrs. Cannon Hart, of Dallas, Texas.

Her six great-great-uncles are John L. Eberhart and Harry L. Eberhart, of Atlanta; T. L. Moncrief, of Chester, S. C.; R. L. Moncrief, of Newnan; Dr. Hal Moncrief, U. S. Army, of Hot Springs, Ark.; and Elmer Moncrief, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Ira Fort, of Atlanta, is the great-aunt of the child, and D. E. Moncrief, of Atlanta, is her great-uncle.

### Delphian Society Study Groups To Meet.

Delta chapter of the Delphian Society will hold a double meeting of study groups today intervening with a luncheon at the Cox-Carlton hotel. The morning session will open at 10 o'clock with the study subject, "Athens' Political Death and Cultural Immortality." The afternoon subject will be "Beginning of Rome—the Builders of Modern Statecraft." Both classes will be conducted by the chapter's president, Mrs. Paul Yopp.

Mrs. Myrtle Bannister, divisional director of Chicago, will be guest speaker at the luncheon.

Reservations for luncheon include the following members: Mesdames Juliette H. Askew, H. B. Nelson, Lafayette Butler, Charles W. Dunn, Roy B. Sewell, W. H. Snavely, E. D. Kennedy, George E. Rice, Alvin L. Chason, Thomas G. Fowler, O. H. Wright, Olin S. Coter, M. A. Lockridge, Frederick A. Scheer, Joe D. Wells, P. Brown, Brock Shackleford, O. Sheppard, Chester E. Martin, Edward Dantforth, G. A. Adams, J. P. Armstrong, Joseph Hester, A. A. Greene, J. G. Williams, S. T. Murphy, R. A. Sewell and Paul Yopp.

Good news for misses who like pretty cotton frocks, is Pattern 4744—for here's a clever little Lillian Mae design that you'll find easy as can be to make at home! See the buttoned-front fastening? 'Twill prove a boon on "rushed" mornings—for all you do is slip into your dress (and without a fuss) and you're all ready to preside at the breakfast table. Trim your action-loving cap sleeves and trim, pointed collar with crisp frills of organdy or ric-rac for a nice "finishing touch." Wouldn't you like this frock in gingham, or percale? Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Pattern 4744 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 4 3/8 yards 36-inch fabric and 2 yards lining.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Here's your chance to have a smart spring wardrobe—send for the new Lillian Mae Pattern Book at once! See its great variety of bright fashions for miss, matron, kiddie, and junior! Up-to-the-minute frocks and outfits for every age and type... for busy mornings, leisure afternoons, or festive evenings. Practical and thrilling suggestions for the bride... the graduate—all interpreted in simple-to-use patterns! Price of book 15 cents.

Send your orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Geese as well as aviators can lose their bearing in a fog, judging by reports of geese seen in Great Smoky Mountains National

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## HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

### ICE CREAM AND CAKE.

Pork and beans, bread and milk, meat and potato, macaroni and cheese, even ham and eggs make winning pairs if you can't get pigs' feet and sauerkraut or corned beef and cabbage. But ice cream and cake is just too much. Too much refined carbohydrate for good nutrition.

Reader cites a magazine article in which the writer (a physician) tells how prevalent stomach and intestinal ulcers are in southern India and says the condition is even worse in adjacent Travancore, where the natives consume large quantities of pure starch as found in their tapioca root. From this the reader, indeed almost any unsophisticated reader, would infer that starch in the diet tends to cause stomach or intestinal ulcers. This inference is as wrong as the familiar inference that sugar, candy and other sweets in the diet tend to cause decay of the teeth.

The actual reason why too much starch or too much sugar in the diet leads to various conditions of nutritional deficiency is because individuals subsisting on such food get insufficient vitamins in their food to maintain normal metabolism or good nutrition, particularly insufficient vitamins B and C, which naturally occur together in whole grains and in vegetables, and insufficient vitamin D, the so-called sunshine vitamin (which is found in adequate amount in only a few foods, namely, egg yolks, butter, cream, whole fresh milk, oysters and certain sea fishes).

Now I have no complaint about the combination of ice cream and cake at any time, if you will eat the cake and let me have all the ice cream. But after all, both are carbohydrate mainly (starch and sugar), and the fundamental trouble with millions of overfed Americans is just that—too large a proportion of refined carbohydrate in the everyday diet and consequently too little vitamins and minerals in the national menu. The minerals lacking in the everyday American diet are chiefly calcium, phosphorus and iron.

It is a senseless custom, turning back and consuming a large gob of ice cream or a wedge of cake or a slab of pie as dessert immediately after a square meal. Not that ice cream, cake or pie is not excellent food, especially for young persons and honest working people and athletes and whoever plays hard or gets plenty of exercise daily. Indeed an ample proportion of carbohydrate (sugar or starch) is indispensable in every body's daily ration. It is the fuel food, the energy food, and no one can live without it. But after all, when one has just put away a hearty meal it is no time to burden the digestion and the circulation and the entire process of metabolism with an overload of any kind of food.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

#### Husband's Delight.

Concocted a brew from the directions you give for "Fool-Proof Cough Medicine" in that excellent booklet of yours and it nipped my husband's cough in the bud, for which we, in the family, are all grateful when one of us gets a cough. (M. C.)

As my husband had a bad cough I invested 10 cents and a stamped addressed envelope in your "Call It Cri" booklet. Made up some of your fool-proof cough remedy. It has helped him more than anything. (Mrs. H. C. McN.)

Answer—Copy of "Call It Cri," containing instructions for preparing and using the "Fool-Proof Cough Medicine" (if you're not too sensitive about the name of it, as was one reader who complained anonymously about it) will be mailed on request if you enclose 10 cents coin and a stamped envelope bearing your address.

Could one use milk powder on foot to the same satisfactory advantage as drinking milk? (E. M. T.)

Answer—Yes.

#### Dry Catarrh.

Must tell you how grateful I am for the sugar solution spray. It has been of much benefit, in fact more than all the nose drops or spray I have tried, for dry catarrh. (G. D. G.)

Answer—It is simple and harmless in any circumstance. Dissolve a teaspoonful of cane sugar in two ounces of boiled water, and spray in nostrils three times a day. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution)

## Cross Stitch--Useful--Colorful



PATTERN 6062

Regal peacocks in 10 and 5 to the inch crosses—what fun to watch them take form on scarves, chair or buffet-set! Use bright floss! Pattern 6062 contains a transfer pattern of 2 motifs 10 1/4 x 13 1/2 inches, 2 and 2 reverse motifs 2 1/2 x 4 1/4 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color scheme. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

## Beauty According To You



(Posed by Rosalind Russell.)

## A New Spring Shade of Make-Up

### In Rouge, Lipstick and Nail Polish

LILLIAN MAE

I've found it! I've been searching for the true red—neither orange nor purple—and now a faithful manufacturer of cosmetics presents to me a new makeup ensemble with millions of overfed Americans is just that—too large a proportion of refined carbohydrate in the everyday diet and consequently too little vitamins and minerals in the national menu. The minerals lacking in the everyday American diet are chiefly calcium, phosphorus and iron.

It is a senseless custom, turning back and consuming a large gob of ice cream or a wedge of cake or a slab of pie as dessert immediately after a square meal. Not that ice cream, cake or pie is not excellent food, especially for young persons and honest working people and athletes and whoever plays hard or gets plenty of exercise daily. Indeed an ample proportion of carbohydrate (sugar or starch) is indispensable in every body's daily ration. It is the fuel food, the energy food, and no one can live without it. But after all, when one has just put away a hearty meal it is no time to burden the digestion and the circulation and the entire process of metabolism with an overload of any kind of food.

Being a natural, blood color, it is equally effective when worn by any type, whatever her complexion, particularly if she is dressed in pink, blue or any other of the pastel shades.

I couldn't get along without a cream rouge for my basic makeup. And this one, in its ivory and red jar, is just about perfect. It goes

so smoothly, and "stays put" so well. Then there's a matching dry rouge in a burnished gold effect box to fit into the hangbag, for the end-of-the-day brightening up, and a lipstick of that same luscious red, in a case of the same finish as that of the dry rouge box. But that's not all. If you like a nail enamel that is just made for the spring pastels, then by all means try the one in the shade blend of this ensemble. All in all, I'm very happy to have this perfect—for me—new tint in these important articles of makeup. You'll be very, very surprised at the prices at which these lovely items may be purchased, and you'll adore the delicate bouquet fragrance.

If you are interested—and if you aren't I'll be dreadfully disappointed—phone me at The Constitution office for the names of the products and the Atlanta stores at which they may be purchased. If you do not live in the city, write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Miss Virginia Marshall entertained at a bridge party on Saturday evening at her home on Morningside drive complimenting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marshall Jr., whose marriage was a recent event.

Mrs. J. T. Marshall, mother of the hostess, assisted in entertaining and 16 guests were present. A color scheme of white and yellow was carried out in the decorations and the bridal motif was used in the refreshments.

To make reducing easy you must watch the little things such as salt, sugar, water at mealtime, bunnymunching and midnight snacks. An excess of salt is a hindrance to weight loss; more than one glass of liquid with the meals

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## Your Figure, Madame

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

### VARIETY IS THE LIFE OF YOUR DIET.

The way to diet and like it is to diet on the foods you like. You can be on a diet and have cream in your coffee, a juicy steak, and even an occasional piece of apple pie. Your limit is only in calories, and the trick is to juggle these little food units to include some of the foods you like best for variety is the life of your diet.

After living on such dietary twosomes as spinach and lamb chop or tomato and egg for a few days you will relish them about as much as bread and water. You will know exactly how Robert Benchley felt when he announced that he was "definitely off bananas." Mr. Benchley went on a banana and skim milk diet and was licked from the beginning, because he did not like bananas.

Trying desperately for variety, Mr. Benchley cut the bananas up into cubes, flavored them with Worcestershire, and finally mashed them up with milk in a cocktail shaker and gave himself "quite a party." The upshot of all this was that on the third morning he was driven back to a good solid breakfast. He had ham and eggs, wheateas, coffee with cream, and even inquired about the roast pork from the night before.

That one experience accounts for a lot of the humor in Mr. Benchley's book, "My Ten Years in a Quagmire." The only thing wrong with the banana and milk diet is its monotony—which is sometimes enough. It is the one balanced restricted diet and you can follow it without impairing your health. If you want it, here it is: Eat six bananas a day along with three to four glasses of skim milk. To this should be added about 50 calories in chopped cabbage or lettuce.

Send for the "Calorie Chart" and the "Protective Diet Chart," which will show you how to go on in planning your own reducing menus. Enclose a large stamped return envelope to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution, for the charts.

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### FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be handled in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield in care The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Miss Chatfield: My husband is in prison for a federal offense and I am attending teacher's training school at my father's expense while my parents take care of my eight-year-old daughter. My husband's letters plead with me to forgive and forget. But all those nine years I was pleading with him to do right by us. He's voluble in his promises, but I'm proud of him yet. My pride has been dragged in the dust and my love put to slow death. What on earth shall I do? The baby loves her father and wants us to live together when the sentence is finished. His family are anxious for us to make up and my family leaves the decision to me. It's such a big one I must have help from a disinterested party.

S. P.

Answer: Friend, you have little to lose and much to gain by giving your husband another chance. Then I say be courageous, write to him and tell him that you will be on hand to welcome him when the prison doors swing open and he's free. This will put a new hope in his heart and give him courage for the trying ordeal that lies ahead.

See what you have to gain: If he's man enough to go straight this will take the strain off your little daughter's life. You will have a home and a normal life for the three of you. You will probably discover that your love for your husband is not dead and this will make it possible for you to forgive and forget his misdeeds. The fact that you have done your utmost to pull him up will give you a great satisfaction.

And you are risking so little! If he can't support his family from the start you can keep the wolf from the door by teaching, which is what you would have to do if you refused to take him back. Al-ready you have endured the worst humiliation that can come to a woman; so there's nothing to fear on that score. Sensibly, you have prepared yourself to earn a living if he should fail you again.

It's easy to understand how a woman feels bitter when her husband has desecrated their marriage, dragged her pride in the dust and brought disgrace on her and their child. It's not surprising that she should want to punish him to the limit of her power; yet vindictiveness never pays what it promises. We wreak vengeance on one who has wronged us, expecting to derive a fierce satisfaction from it. Instead we aggravate the pain, the hate and the desire for vengeance.

I wonder if a woman ever loses anything by showing mercy to a man she's loved and been married to, the father of their child? Even though he's weak and unworthy of her mercy, I rather think she's better for having extended it and given him another chance.

MISS MACKIE HOSTESS.

Miss Josie Mackie, of 982 Adair avenue, N. E., entertained recently in honor of Mrs. E. E. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Davis, of Chattanooga, who were her guests for the week end. Music and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening.

Dinner was served and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Butler, Mrs. C. Columbus Jones, Mrs. E. E. Wright, Miss Bessie Withers, Mrs. Lollie McDonald, Jack Bradford, Walter S. Moore, Bob Poole and Ward Farmer. Miss Mackie was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. S. L. Mackie.

Send 15 cents for your booklet, HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

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## PERSONALS

Mrs. James Gould and little daughter, Diane Gould, of New York city, are visiting Mrs. Jere W. Goldsmith at her home on Peachtree street. Mrs. Gould is the former Miss Marion Goldsmith and is en route to the metropolis from Palm Beach, where she spent the past month.

Mrs. Harold McKee, of Crystal Lake and Chicago, Ill., arrives today to spend 10 days with Mrs. Ewell Gay at her home on Muscogee avenue. Mrs. McKee, who spent the winter in Miami, Fla., will be honored at innumerable social gayeties during her visit here.

Rutherford Lipscomb and his daughter, Mrs. George F. Weyman, leave on April 5 for New York, from where they will sail on April 7 on the LaFayette for a two weeks' cruise to Nassau, Havana and Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newell arrived in Atlanta on Monday for a few days' stay before returning to their home at Sea Island.

Mrs. Rembert Marshall leaves next week for Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown left yesterday for Charleston, S. C., where she will conduct a school on "Flower Arrangement and Judging the Flower Show." Mrs. Crown will visit Mrs. Dana Osgood and a number of social affairs are planned in her honor, including a boat trip to view the famous gardens from the river.

Miss Kathleen Griffin arrives Thursday from Duke University to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Griffin, on Sixteenth street. She will be accompanied by her classmates, Miss Jean Boughton, of East Orange, N. J., and Miss Elise Curry, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. B. H. Middlebrooks has returned from a visit in Manchester.

Mrs. B. R. Firestone spent the week end in Sevierville, Tenn., with her brother, Robert Hounshell, who is ill.

Mrs. William G. Putney has returned from a visit in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. M. E. Holderness, of St. Louis, Mo., arrives Saturday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox Jr. until after the marriage of her cousin, Miss Laura Maddox, to Edward D. Smith Jr., on April 7.

Mrs. W. H. Pickel, of El Paso, Texas, and Miss Frances Wright, of Auburn, Ala., are visiting Mrs. Francis Price and her daughter, Miss Sarah Price. The visitors will be among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding of Miss Price and James Eugene Deadywyler, whose marriage takes place Saturday evening.

Henry M. Busch is convalescing from a several weeks' illness at his home on Lee street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Williams, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilkes, of Augusta, Ga., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Wilkes at their home on Ridgewood drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Terrell announce the birth of a son, Paul Ronald, on March 28 at Crawford Long hospital. Mrs. Terrell was before her marriage Miss Mary Howell.

Miss Rosa Belle Burch has returned from Marietta, where she visited Mrs. Milton McLain.

Mrs. Robert F. Jackson, of Nashville, Tenn., arrives Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, of Woodhaven on Pace's Ferry road until after the marriage of her niece, Miss Laura Maddox, to Edward D. Smith Jr. on April 7. Other guests arriving on Saturday will be Miss Maddox's cousins, Miss Eunice Holderness, of St. Louis, and Miss Emily Alsop, of Boca Raton, Fla., who will serve as bridesmaids in the wedding. They will also be guests at Woodhaven.

Mrs. Mamie Folsom Wynne, a prominent clubwoman of Dallas, Texas, is visiting relatives in the city. She is the eldest daughter of the late Montgomery M. Folsom, and her sisters are Mrs. John D. Hargrave and Mrs. Basil Stockbridge. Accompanied by her brother, Walter R. Wynne, formerly of Atlanta, she will visit the Magnolia, Natchez and New Orleans gardens, following a brief stay in Atlanta.

John Winn is at Baker's sanitarium in Charleston, S. C. where he underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Grayson III announce the birth of a son, Joel Grayson IV, on March 26, at the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leon Johnson announce the birth of a son at the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital on March 26, who has been named Roy Daniel.

Mrs. Frank S. Tenney, of Chicago, Ill., who has been spending the winter in Florida, will arrive today for a visit with Mrs. Harry Cohen on Virginia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hollis Austin announce the birth of a son on March 27 at Piedmont hospital, who has been given the name David William. The baby's mother is the former Miss Mary Shuey.

Mrs. Edgar Berry Hunnicutt and infant daughter, Patricia Lynn, have been removed from Georgia Baptist hospital to their residence, 385 North Highland avenue, northeast.

**Cohen-Goodwin.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cohen announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Annie Cohen, to Bob Goodwin, of Dallas, Texas. The marriage was solemnized March 24 in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin are residing in Dallas.

## Atlanta Hostess Pictured With Her Florida Visitors



Seated is Mrs. Wayne Drane and standing, left to right, are Misses Jeanne Drane, Hermes Jacobs and Lois Drane. The Misses Drane are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Drane, of Coral Gables, and they are visiting their cousin, Miss Jacobs, at her home in Morningside. They are nieces of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Penue, of this city. Miss Wayne Drane is a student at Sullins College in Bristol, Va., and joined her sisters here for their visit.

## Mrs. Alex C. King Jr. Elected President of Planters' Club

Mrs. Alex C. King Jr. was elected president of Planters' Garden Club at the meeting held Monday at the home of Mrs. Willie Martin Hurt, on Piedmont avenue.

Others elected were Mrs. Robert F. Shedd, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, second vice president; Mrs. William Hamm, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Clay Moore, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Frank M. Inman, treasurer.

Mrs. Robert B. Pegram was chairman of the nominating committee which included Mrs. Charles A. Conklin and Mrs. S. Y. Tupper.

Mrs. Rembert Marshall, the retiring president, reported that the beautification project undertaken by members, was carried from the city limits at Palisades road to Fourteenth street.

She reported the continued planting and upkeep of the garden at Brookwood station and that the junior wild flower contest will be held on April 22 and 23 at the Garden Center.

## For Miss Burnette.

Miss Mary Burnette, whose marriage to Frank Baker takes place on March 31 at the Gordon Street

Baptist church, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Abbie Denman and Miss Vashti Parker at the home of Miss Denman on Chapel road. The home was decorated with spring flowers and the color scheme of pink, white and green was used.

Present were Mrs. Mary Lou Burnette, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Eva Baker, mother of the groom, Mesdames G. R. McCleery, Johnnie Weiss, Russell Miller, C. H. Kimball, Dick McKee, J. R. Deller, Laell Williams, Frances Morgan, Richard Blackmon, J. L. Skelton, J. B. Hemperley, R. M. St. John, Hugh Wilson, Misses Helen Blair, Florence Pittman, Jennie Ryan, Beatrice Norris, Mildred Skelton, Julia Aiken.

## ALASKAN OIL WELL.

Alaska is to be tapped immediately as a possible future oil field. The Standard Oil Company is sending a crew to sink a test well. It expects to complete its work by September 15, when the Alaskan winter sets in.

## Bullock-Fisher Plans Announced

Miss Mary Louise Bullock will wed James Thomas Fisher at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. C. R. Bullock, on Robson place.

Rev. F. C. Talmage will officiate at the ceremony, to be preceded by a program of music presented by the bride-elect's sister, Miss Jeanette Bullock, vocalist, accompanied by William Fleming, pianist.

Miss Bullock will be attended by Miss Charlotte Grant as her maid of honor and only attendant, and the bridegroom-elect's best man will be Sam Crowe.

After the ceremony Mrs. C. R. Bullock, mother of the bride-elect, will entertain at an informal reception.

Miss Bullock is being honored at a series of social affairs prior to the nuptials.

A party of Saturday in the bride-elect's honor was the lingerie shower given by Miss Mary Hill Oatley at her home on Robson place.

Mrs. John Oatley, mother of the hostess, Mrs. C. R. Bullock and Miss Betty Aubrey assisted in entertaining.

Guests included Misses Bullock, Lula and Lily Croft, Jeanette Bullock, Peggy and Polly Ware, Charlotte Grant, Peggy Curry, Alice Caldwell, Jane Oatley, Elizabeth Seidler and Mesdames Ella Fisher, John Morris, Elwin Jones, Albert Dunson, Weiden Barrett, A. A. Curry, James Robinson, Henry Hutchinson and C. Oatley.

## Visitors Honored.

Miss Helen McDuffie entertained Monday at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Miss Janet Phillips, of Greenville, S. C., who is the guest of Miss Anne Crosswell, and Misses Claire Sledge, of Ada, Okla.; Nancy Gray, of Gastonia, N. C., and Maxine McDougall, of Schenectady, N. Y., the guests of Miss Margaret Harmon. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. P. C. McDuffie.

Guests were Misses Joy O'Brien, Evelyn Harrison, Frances Peate, Nancy Ingram and Catherine Lane.

Miss Harmon was hostess Sunday afternoon at an open house at her home on Habersham road, honoring her trio of visitors.

Miss Harmon was assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Harmon, Mrs. Daniel M. Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowsey.

One hundred and fifty members of the younger contingent called between 4 and 6 o'clock.

## Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt Is Honored By Fulton Democratic Women

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first lady of the land and wife of the President of the United States, was honor guest at the reception given last evening in Taft hall at the Municipal auditorium by members of the Fulton County Democratic Women's Clubs. Mrs. Max Land, president of the organization, was official hostess for the brilliant occasion. The reception followed an address made by Mrs. Roosevelt to the hundreds of delegates here for the Rural-Urban conference.

Handsome Taft hall with its cream-tinted walls, was elaborately decorated for the occasion with floor baskets of dogwood boughs arranged throughout the room. Vases and baskets of red roses added brilliant color to the setting. The receiving line stood before an arrangement of national, state and city of Atlanta flags.

Receiving with the distinguished honor guest and Mrs. Land were Mrs. Robin Wood, hostess to the Rural-Urban conference, officers of the hostess club, Governor and Mrs. E. D. Rivers, Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Mayor William B. Hartsfield, Charles S. Reid, Mrs. J. A. Rollison, Columbus Roberts, Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, Judge Camille Kelley, Dr. Charles Herty, Mrs. Julia Peterkin, Mrs. Helen Coxon, Dr. Clarence Poe, Mrs. Frank Pond, president of the DeKalb County Democratic Women's Clubs, and state officers of the Affiliated Democratic Women's Clubs of Georgia.

Chairman of arrangements for the reception were Mesdames S. R. Dull, Harry G. Poole Sr. and Calvin Shelverton, R. L. Turman, Fort E. Land, John M. Cooper, C. A. Rhodes, Kathleen Hogan.

## Whiteford Club Observes Birthday.

Whiteford Garden Club observed its ninth anniversary at the meeting held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Owen Phillips at 118 Whiteford avenue, S. E. With Mrs. J. H. Hendricks presiding, A lovely cake with nine candles designated the occasion.

Five charter members present were Mesdames S. P. Waites, L. Barfield, Owen Phillips, H. I. McArthur and H. R. Strickland. Mrs. Waites was commended for having never missed a single meeting since the organization of the club. New members welcomed were Mesdames T. S. Crawley and W. C. Suttonfield.

Otis C. Poundstone, Carlton Binns and Miss Mary Bethel. Serving punch were Misses Jane Gilbert Poole, Mary Frances and Dorothy Branch, Eleanor Stafford, Jerry Rivers, Beth Rollison, Wilmoth Graden, Sara Clements, Mary Crowder, Elizabeth Strickland, Mesdames John A. White, Anthony Addy and Ed-Luther Mann, Randolph Echols, Gar Ewing.



Allen's Introduces  
The "All Occasion"  
SWEATER

OF FINE FRENCH ZEPHYR  
YARN, WITH CRISP WHITE  
PIQUE COLLARS and CUFFS

\$2.98

Wear it for Sports . . . or as  
a blouse with your Suit . . .  
It's as adaptable as the  
name implies! To be had in  
flattering shades of straw-  
berry, lime and aqua. Sizes  
32 to 38.

Sport Shop  
Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.  
The Store All Women Know

## Month-End Clearance!

HUNDREDS of PAIRS!

Early Spring  
SHOES

Big reductions on smart Spring shoes to make room for new Summer shoes now arriving! Every type, style and heel included, in Python snake, Sunny tan, black patent, black gabardine, blue patent, blue gabardine, brown patent and brown gabardine.

Values to \$10.75 **\$6<sup>85</sup>**

Values to \$11.75 **\$8<sup>85</sup>**

Values to \$14.75 **\$9<sup>85</sup>**

Values to \$16.75 **\$11<sup>85</sup>**

STREET FLOOR

J. P. ALLEN & CO.  
The Store All Women Know

Important Pre-Easter  
SALE

Brand-New

BAKUS...BALLIBUNTLS

Made to sell for  
\$7.50 and More

\$5

Rolling Bretons! Mushroom Brims!  
Romantic Watteaus! Toques! Tur-  
bans! Pill Boxes! Off-Facers! and  
Smart Sailors! In fact, every impor-  
tant Spring style, fashioned of fine  
crisp straws, and accented with veils,  
flowers and ribbons! Hats with defi-  
nite allure and charm . . . Every model  
a superlative "buy" at \$5!

THIRD FLOOR

J. P. ALLEN & CO.  
The Store All Women Know



## THE GUMPS—LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM



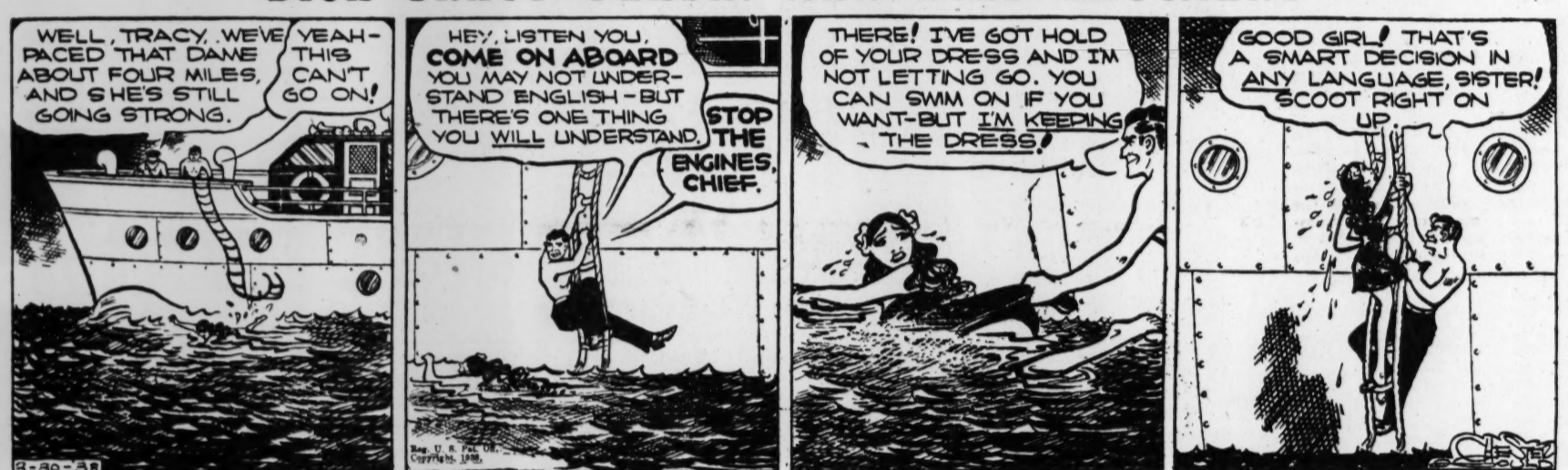
## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—NASTY MAN



## MOON MULLINS—A SAD CASE



## DICK TRACY—FLASH! MAN WINS ARGUMENT



## JANE ARDEN—A Surprise Party

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



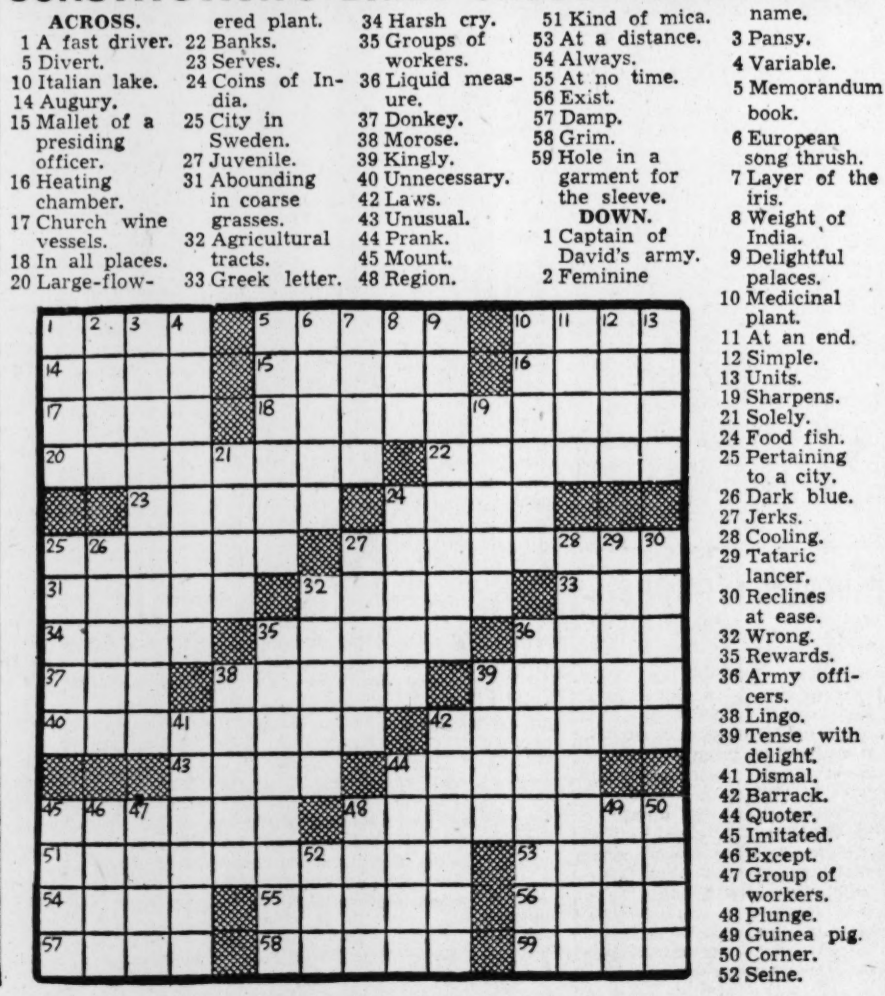
## By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



## SMITTY—A "YES" MAN



## CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



## THE GROOM WAS SHY

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

## INSTALLMENT IX.

"You ask too many questions," Judy sat down to take off her stockings. "No, he didn't. Did you expect him to?"

"He will," Gram yawned and got up. "You looked very lovely, and Peter isn't blind."

"Gram!" Judy sounded provoked. "Just because you asked Peter Johns to take me to a party, don't think he has to bother taking me out again. There were plenty of other girls there tonight, and they were all making eyes at him."

"That wouldn't interest a boy like Peter. I think he would prefer a girl of your type."

"I do believe," the granddaughter yanked her nightie out of the drawer, "you planned this whole thing deliberately!"

"Don't be absurd," Gram prepared to make a quick exit before Judy could make any more accusations. "Well, I'm glad you had a nice time. Get to sleep now. You're not used to being up so late."

The next morning Marlie and Judy surveyed the Jones house with sinking spirits.

"You'll have to get some one in to clean this place up thoroughly," Judy rang her fingers over a spot where a cigarette had burned the dining room table. It would take her a week to get it looking right."

Marlie was horrified. "I'll send for Mrs. Tuttle. She does mother's housecleaning."

"And you'd better tell her not to do any talking about it," warned Judy. "If your mother finds out, we'll both get the blame. Mike broke one of her best cups."

There was a lull in business. Marlie bowed dispiritedly.

Judy bent down and picked up a cigarette stub from the living room carpet.

"Here's a hole. Oh, Lordie! You better check up all over the house and learn the worst right away."

"Mom is sure to see that," Marlie said dolefully. "Well, I'll call Mrs. Tuttle and at least we'll get all the mess cleaned up. But we can't do much about the damage."

"You better just find a hole and crawl in and stay there till next Christmas," Judy could not help smiling at Marlie's woe-gone expression. "Or go west, young man, go west!"

The phone rang. Judy picked up a dustcloth because she wanted an excuse to find out who it was. Marlie answered in the hall.

"Oh, hello, Lisa. He made no effort to sound cheerful. "Yeah, I had a swell time."

There was a pause, then Marlborough said hesitatingly, "Well, I don't know. Yeah, I guess so. Too bad your aunt's sick. Okay, I'll take you. About 6:30."

He hung up, looking a little pale. Judy thought.

"Bad news?" she asked curiously.

"No—well, not very. It was Lisa. Her aunt in Albany is sick and she wants me to drive her to her house this evening to see how she is."

"Um," Judy put the dust cloth away. "Are you going to take Tucky, too?"

Marlie shrugged and made an effort to look indifferent.

"Nope. Guess not. Lisa says she heard Tucky ask your doctor to come over tonight, and she thinks he accepted."

"I don't care, of course," Judy felt a little sorry for her crestfallen neighbor. "I saw her making a play for him."

"You did?" Marlie followed her out to the porch. "What did she do?"

"Oh, just silly things. Rolled her big blue eyes and called him 'Doc-"

ta' in her best southern dialect." "Maybe you imagined it," Marlie plucked a morning-glory from a vine and held it to his nose. "Tucky is nice to everybody."

"Oh, sure," Judy scoffed. "Well, it's a good thing you have Lisa to console you, if Tucky really does leave you flat for the handsome doctor. That seems to be her intention. So long. Don't jump into the lake now."

She ran down the steps before Marlie had a chance to answer. It was a busy morning in the drug store, and Judy had very little time to think. It was shortly before noon that she looked up and saw Peter Johns.

He was in white tennis pants and sport shirt with short sleeves and turn-down collar. And he was handsome than the evening before, flushed, and with his hair curling wildly over his head.

He showed flashing white teeth in a friendly grin as he sat down at the counter.

"Do you suppose a drink of something cool will spoil my lunch?" he asked, lighting a cigarette.

"Well," Judy smiled back at him shyly, "I suppose I couldn't prescribe it as being very good for your digestion."

"A poor business woman, but a good nurse," Peter's eyes crinkled at the corners with gaiety. He gave his order.

While Judy mixed his drink, he watched her. She was a vastly different girl from the buttercup-gowned one of the evening before. Trim and immaculate in a big white apron, which completely swathed her little figure. Her hands were small and white and moved with a quick efficiency.

There was a lull in business. Judy and Peter were the only two in the store when she sat the drink before him.

"I came to ask you to lunch," the doctor said as he took a sip and nodded approvingly.

"Oh!" Judy looked surprised. "That's kind of you, doctor, but I can't get away. Sam Calhoun won't be back till after two, and we're very busy these hot afternoons."

Peter looked disappointed. "You don't have to work this evening, do you?"

"Well," Judy hesitated. "I usually do."

"Nonsense!" he chided. "That's too much activity. I prescribe a little relaxation. There's a new show opening in Albany and I'd like nothing better than to enjoy it with you. If you say yes I'll call your grandmother. She said you were to look after me this summer."

"Well," Judy turned and wiped a glass. "I guess I can manage it."

Peter finished his drink and jumped up.

"I'll phone for the tickets. Be ready at 7, sharp, so we can have a nice drive in the June twilight. I think you've been spending too much time cooped up in this drug store."

When he had gone Judy smiled to herself. So Tucky hadn't succeeded in making her date with Peter, after all. That was funny.

It was sort of nice, knowing Peter could have taken Tucky, but preferred her. She could hardly wait to get home to tell Gram.

When Lisa and Marlborough rounded the corner of the street where Tucky's uncle lived, the first sight that greeted their eyes was Mike Tulling's car, parked in the driveway.

Lisa bit her lip. Marlie slowed up.

"Why, look!" He pointed. "It must be Mike who has a date with Tucky this evening."

"Step on it!" Lisa told him savagely. "Don't let them see us. I—I mean I wouldn't want them to think we're spying on them."

Marlie obeyed automatically. "Gosh!" he said stupidly. "What do you know about that!"

Continued Tomorrow.

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## UNCLE RAY'S

+ Corner +

"POOR LITTLE AUSTRIA." "Poor little Austria!"

That is what many people said when Austria fell a victim to the Nazi party of Germany. Adolf Hitler, German dictator, was born in Austria, and for a long time he had wanted to obtain power over his native land. Early this month, he saw his chance, and struck a quick blow.

der the power of German tribes known as Ostro-goths, or East Goths.

The name "Austria" is a Latin form of "Oster-reich," which means "Kingdom of the East."

During the past 1,500 years, Austria has had many other ups and downs. Before the World War, Austria was a partner in the nation called Austria-Hungary.

After the World War, Austria-Hungary was cut into parts. The part which kept the name of Austria had an area of only 32,369 square miles, but it was a friendly little country, a place tourists liked to visit.

While I was in Vienna, the capital of Austria, in 1930, I was pleased by the things I saw and the people I met. Scores of new, well-lighted apartment houses had been built. Splendid music was to be heard at public concerts. People smiled, and were kind to strangers.

An old Austrian custom has been to greet the spring with festivals. Men and women have worn quaint costumes at these festivals, and there has been singing and merry-making.

How will the Austrians feel during the springtime this year?

(For general interest section of your scrapbook.)

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow — Old Springtime

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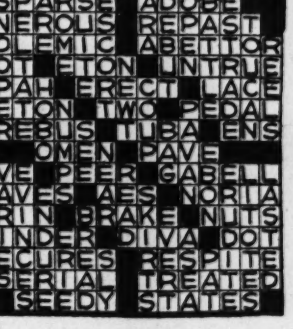
"The government's got no right to mess things up and then tell us private charity ought to feed the victims. If somebody else does the whitewash, he can clean up the shavins."

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## JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



\_\_\_\_\_



**Leading Loans Droop, Al-**  
**though Few Foreign Is-**

**Daily Bond Averages.**

	20	20	80
	Ind.	RRs.	Util. Bonds
Tuesday	76.9	53.0	88.1
Monday	77.7	51.8	89.1
Week ago	79.5	55.7	90.9
Month ago	81.4	64.9	93.3
Year ago	92.9	97.1	103.0
1938 high	83.0	70.0	95.4
1938 low	78.0	51.9	89.3
1937 high	95.0	101.2	106.0
	80.1	69.3	92.3

NEW YORK, March 29.—(AP) The bond market slid down a lower today. Associated Pr

averages for every group show new lows going back beyond present year. Leading liens sustained losses of 1 to 5 points.

The index for rails at 512, 1.3 for the day, was only .1 point above the July 5, 1932, The foreign dollar group, down

stood .1 above the January low. The industrial and utility indices stood only .1 above the 1935, lows. The low yield

47% hovered over the  
November 26.  
Selling was brisk, volume  
the day aggregating \$8.83  
since March 18.

United States treasuries uneven, but predominantly One of the few gains in the sign list was made by C

100 1/2 slovak 8s of '52, up a point  
104 1/4 United States treasuries  
108 1/4  
103 1/2 with a few increases, ranging  
100 1/4 1-8 and losses running do

13-32.

---

# Live Stock

These prices, quoted as pro  
the White Provision Company  
strictly corn-fed hard hogs.

4	4	Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$7.75
55% 55 1/2	100%	300 pounds, \$8.45; 150 to 175
20% 20 1/2	100%	\$8.45; 140 to 145 pounds, \$7.95
79% 79 1/2	100%	135 pounds, \$6.95; 125 pound
106% 106 1/2	100%	\$8.50 down; sows and stags \$
2 1/2	3 1/2	Stags docked at 70 pounds me

12	12	and soft hogs bought at prev
11 1/2	11 1/2	counts.
98 1/2	98 1/2	Cattle: Best fed steers \$7
44 1/2	44 1/2	dium \$6@6.90; good native
48 1/2	48 1/2	\$5.50@6; common and medi
0 1/2	0 1/2	\$4.50@5.25; good fat cows \$5

85 1/4	85 1/4	dium cows \$4.50@5; canner
		good bulls \$5@5.50; common
		good calves \$7@8; medium \$5.
		mon mostly \$4@5.

73	73	MOULTRIE, Ga., March 2
105	105	market steady. Heavies 240
96	96	up 6.75; No. 1, 180 to 240,
90	90	150 to 180, 6.75; No. 3, 130
108	108	No. 4, 110 to 130, 5.75; No.

5.25. Fat sows 1.50 under  
of whatever weight basis  
Stags, 4.75.

CHICAGO.

8	6 1/2	6 1/2	CHICAGO, March 28.—
1/4	9	9	Department of Agriculture.
1/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	continued to decline today but
1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	bought freely at the down
1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	ing prices were firm. M
		4 1/4	steer trade continued slow

1/2	6 1/4	6 1/4	steers	ter than steady even in
3/4	6 1/4	6 1/4		were small. Fat steers
1 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4		Lambs worked lower. In
2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4		continued broad on place
3 1/4	98	98		at prices relatively close
4 1/4	65	65		Hogs: Receipts 14,000.

5	94%	97%	directs; uneven, mostly
5	105%	105%	than Monday's average: 23
7	106%	107	off most; late sales 240
33 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	most back to Monday's
34%	33	33	180-240 pounds \$8.75@9;
34%	30 1/2	31	140-175 pounds

33%	31	1	So. 100-200-pound pack
65	63%	63%	good 350-550-pound pack
44	44	44	7.85; smooth butcher kind
53	53	53	shippers 1,000; estimated
47%	45%	45%	Cattle: Receipts 7,000, c
31	28	28%	ket closed steady to we

27 1/2	26	26	and yearlings.
51 1/4	48 1/4	48 3/4	cows strong to 15c high
25 1/2	23 3/4	24 1/4	up; vealers unchanged;
107	107	107	steers \$10.25; average
103 1/4	103 1/4	103 1/4	long yearlings \$9.65; bul
	101 1/4	101 1/4	9.25; sprinkling common

101 1/2	101 1/4	102	grades \$74.15, 75.00
102	101 3/4	102 1/2	heavy hifers to \$9; mo
54 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	@6.50; cutter grades \$4
107	106 1/4	106 1/4	sausage bulls \$6.40 and
			Sheep: Receipts 12,000
			directs; fat lambs most
22	79	80	

104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4	sheep steady to weak
72	72	72	bers; lambs top \$8.75
5	4 1/2	4 1/2	all interests; bulk \$8.50
28 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	ped lambs \$7.50; good
100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	7.60; choice 91-pound
			downward to \$4.50 an

107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
105	104 3/4	104 3/4
108 1/2	107 1/2	108 1/2
99 1/4	98 3/4	98 3/4
98 1/4	85	85

108%	108	108
75%	75%	75%
63	62½	63
20%	20	20%
104%	104%	104%
	78%	78%

Following are offered for sale in Ge egg law as reported b of Markets: EGG Eggs, large A grade, 1

80	75	45	Medium
45	45	45	Yard run
45	45	45	Small
			Butter
Day-old and day-f			
as such are not allow			
as egg classification			

75	7 1/4	6 3/4	8 3/4	allowed to be offered
45	44	44	44	Hens, heavy
	7 1/4	6 3/4	6 3/4	Leghorns
	7 1/4	6 3/4	6 3/4	Roosters
	7 1/4	6 3/4	6 3/4	Stags
	7	7	7	Dealers

7	102%	102%	102%	Fries
73	72%	73		Ducks
60%	60	60		Geese
64	63 1/2	64		Turkeys
31 1/4	30	30		Capons
	102 1/2	101 1/4		

101 1/2	70	70
70	70	70
16 1/2	16	16
16 1/2	16	16
51 1/2	50	50 1/2
51 1/2	50	50
		53 1/2

CHICAGO, March 10.—Wheat, 858,765, unsettled; score) 29c; extra standards (90 cent other prices unchanged.

50	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	Eggs: Receipts
52	103 1/4	103	103	packed extras 18
66A	80%	80%	80%	prices unchanged.
	10 1/4	8	8	Butter futures, s
LD36	6%	6%	6%	26 1/4c: November
	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	April 26 1/4c.

Y— 97% 97% 97%  
Market.

W YORK. March 29.—Heavy demand for European currencies sharply depressed the dollar today. It fell 1½ cents, a little under a day, and the French

McClures U. S. new stock dull, slow; track sale sacks Bliss Trium less than carload 11 S. No. 1, sh


5.26¼; cables 5.26¼.  
gium 16.93; Germany free  
19.55; travel 24.35; Hol-  
way 25.02; Sweden 25.64;  
Finland 2.20¼; Switzer-  
land 2.20¼; Portugal

Poland 18.92; Czechoslovakia 2.35; Austria 19.90; Rumania .75; Hungary 5.90n; Brazil (free) 26.20; Hongkong 26.20; Shanghai 26.20; Montreal in

City 22.50; Montreal 22.50; New York in Mont-  
46%; New York in Mont-  
2%c, down 1 cent.

LONDON.  
March 29.—Money  $\frac{1}{4}$  per  
cent. rates: Short and 3-month  
39s 11d, off 4d. (Equivalent

18% d, off 1%. (Equivalent | 5.15; WG 5.15)

**POSITS INSUR**  
 01 /  Paid On

**2 1/2%** Savings

**Georgia Savings Bank**  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Member Federal Deposit Insurance

10







## End of Techwood 'Bottleneck' Is Planned

U. S., Fulton and Atlanta Representatives Will Meet Friday.

Plans to eliminate the "bottleneck" of Techwood drive, Luckie street and Cain street, and to widen Bartow street will be discussed at a meeting of Fulton county commissioners and representatives of the city and the federal government with W. L. Miller, chairman of the State Highway Department at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Elimination of the "bottleneck" would open a clear channel from Marietta street—via Bartow street, Techwood drive and Spring street to Peachtree road, W. E. Mitchell, vice president of the Central Marietta Street Association, said.

Members of the association will meet with city and county officials in Miller's office in the highway building Friday morning.

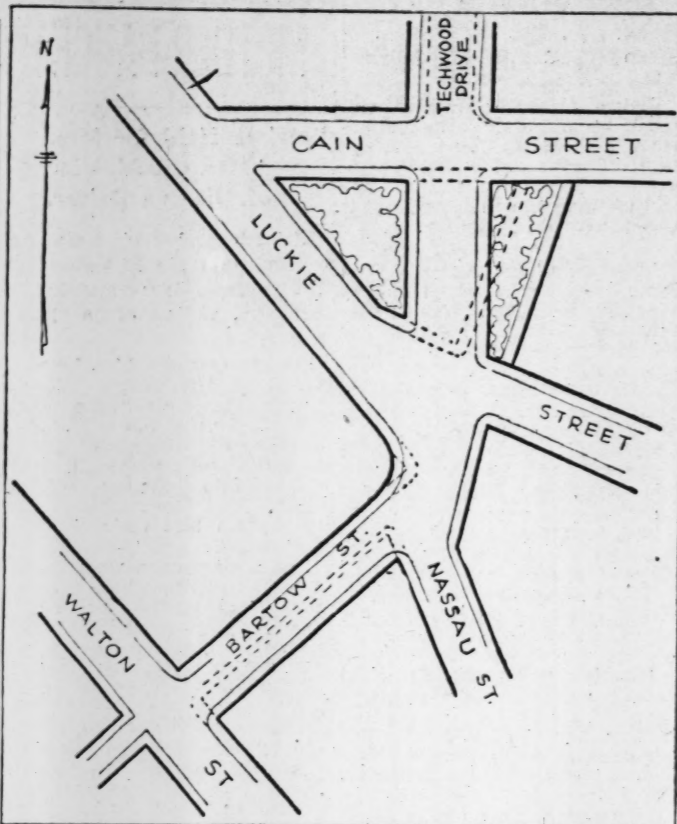
Chamber of Commerce officials, who have been pushing plans for elimination of the "bottleneck," have outlined plans for extending Techwood drive straight through property between Luckie and Cain streets. At present Techwood drive runs into a dead end at Cain street. Motorists have to make a "z" turn into Cain street to proceed down Techwood drive into Luckie street.

A legislative bill provisionally designating Techwood drive as part of the state highway system was passed by the legislature and resolutions from city council and the WPA have been obtained by chamber officials in favor of the project.

The association is interested in anything that will open up the downtown streets, Mitchell said after announcement of the meeting Friday.

**Plans Tentative.** George F. Longino, chairman of the public works committee of the Fulton county commission, said last night plans were in early stages and that the project would "entail condemnation of much property for the extension of Techwood drive and widening of Bartow street."

Alongside the proposed extension of Techwood drive parkways would be constructed according to Chamber of Commerce plans. The parkways, on each side of the extension, would provide places for children to play and at the same time would lend an attraction to the Techwood area, it was said.



Here's the map of the proposed extension of Techwood drive and widening of Bartow street, as drawn by the city planning commission. Dotted line indicates property through which extension would go.

### \$80,000 IN PAINTINGS STOLEN IN DETROIT

15 Landscape Scenes Taken From Auto.

DETROIT, March 29.—(P)—Theft of 15 paintings valued at \$80,000 was reported to suburban Dearborn police today by A. E. Jones, Detroit art dealer, and A. E. Varston, of Detroit, owner of six of the paintings.

Jones, who said the paintings—mostly landscape scenes—were insured for \$80,000, told authorities they were left in an automobile while he and Varston were eating lunch in a cafe.

When he and Varston left the cafe, the car and paintings were gone, Jones said.

Police recovered the automobile on the suburb's outskirts, but found no paintings.

### New Vaccine Is Tested Against Pus Infections

BOSTON, March 29.—(P)—

Medical science today appeared on the threshold of another major advance—a vaccine that will really immunize the many sufferers from boils, sinusitis, pimples, acne, and certain shaving troubles.

Research begun in the laboratories of the Massachusetts General hospital and completed at London has ended with the discovery that animals definitely can be immunized to these pus infections.

The hospital is now immunizing human patients with these infections, but there has not been time enough for patients enough for medical science, traditionally conservative, to announce it can vaccinate an individual against infection.

## TECH'S NAVAL UNIT TO 'SAIL' BATTLESHIP

Usual 'Diet' of Destroyers on Annual Cruise Is Changed.

Georgia Tech's R. O. T. C. unit this year will get a change from its usual diet of destroyers for the annual training cruise when students from the Tech unit sail from Charleston, S. C., June 14, on the battleship Arkansas, the Navy announced yesterday in Washington.

It will be the first time in "several years" that any of the Tech students have sailed on a battleship, Captain Reed M. Fawell, commandant of the naval unit, said. He said 100 students would make the cruise. Part of the unit will embark on the destroyer Roper, however.

The students will spend three days in Havana, Cuba, then sail to New York, Boston and New Haven to pick up naval units from Northwestern University, Yale and Harvard. They will stop over at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis and pause for target practice off the Virginia Capes, Captain Fawell said.

The Tech unit will return on a destroyer and disembark at Savannah.

All east coast cruises for naval R. O. T. C. units will be made on the Arkansas, the Roper and another destroyer, the Tillman. Battleships for the past few years have been kept on the west coast, Captain Fawell said.

### FIRST AUTOS NEGOTIATE NEW ROAD TO KEY WEST

KEY WEST, Fla., March 29.—

(P)—With a rumba band at the city gates and American and Cuban flags decking its streets, Key West welcomed tonight the first visitors ever to reach here direct by automobile.

The overseas highway, picturesque \$3,600,000 PWA project spanning 80 miles of tiny coral keys and long water gaps between here and Florida mainland, was thrown open to traffic, although still incomplete, bringing Key West within a few hours' drive from Miami, 170 miles away. Motorists formerly had to take a 40-mile ferry trip.

## 4-H Clubs Are Advancing in State, Officer Tells Rural-Urban Meet

Miss Geraldine Monsees Declares 1937 Membership Shows 5,701 Increase.

Miss Geraldine Monsees, vice president of the Georgia 4-H club council and chairman of the girls' section of the 4-H Clubs, welcomed delegates to the Rural-Urban conference yesterday by saying that Georgia led the nation in 1937 in 4-H enrollment with 66,049 members.

"Our 1937 enrollment was 71,750, an increase of 5,701 over the previous year," she told the women delegates. "We can truly say that 4-H club work in Georgia is outstanding."

Miss Monsees, who has held all the offices in her community club at White Bluff, Chatham county, during five years of membership, told the delegates 4-H club work stands for equal training of the head, heart, hands and health for farm youths. Its pledge, she said, binds members to better living, clearer thinking and larger service to the community.

"Our symbol is the four-leaf clover, with the letter 'H' on each leaf," she pointed out. "Our colors are green and white and our motto is 'To make the best better.' From this, we can say that our club



MISS GERALDINE MONSEES.

stands for a well-trained citizen, not only in project achievement, but in personal development."

### ASSOCIATED GAS REGISTERS WITH U.S.

\$1,000,000,000 Utility Bows to Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(P)—Associated Gas & Electric Company, a \$1,000,000,000 utility system, bowed today to the supreme court decision upholding the 1935 utility holding company law by registering with the Securities Commission.

Associated was the largest hold-out from registration prior to yesterday's court decision upholding the right of congress to force utility holding companies to register and file detailed information with the commission. During the bitter controversy over the 1935 act, administration lawmakers charged Associated spent millions of dollars in fighting the bill.

United Gas Improvement Company, an \$817,000,000 system, also registered today.

### NEW CHEMICAL TO HIT PELLAGRA DESCRIBED

NEW YORK, March 29.—(P)—

Dr. Thomas D. Spies, of the University of Cincinnati, described before the Milbank Memorial Committee today the successful use of a new chemical substance in the treatment of pellagra.

He said the substance, as yet unnamed, effected almost immediate cures in many cases of the disease—a common ailment among people with unbalanced diets.

He said that in many cases sufferers from pellagra had been apparently cured overnight through injections of the substance. Whether the cure is permanent has not been determined, he added.

Dr. C. A. Constantine, DENTIST, NEW LOCATION, 88 Peachtree, 2nd floor, at Auburn Ave.

## CULLY COBB FINDS SOUTH 'ON WAY UP'

Former AAA Cotton Chief Sees Prospects Brightest They Have Ever Been.

Cully A. Cobb, former director of the AAA cotton program, told the Atlanta Kiwanis Club yesterday that "for the long pull ahead" prospects for the south are the brightest they have ever been.

Cobb drew a parallel between farm conditions in 1933 and today and said that through the medium of the new agricultural adjustment act, "we are again on our way up and out." He declared prosperity for the south still is rooted in a prosperous agriculture and that this is based on the profitable production of cotton.

Pointing out the object of the farm program in 1933 was to bring about a reasonable balance between supply and demand for cotton as rapidly as possible, Cobb asserted the new agricultural adjustment act "again provides machinery for a type of control" for the existing situation.

In 1933, he said, the carry-over was about 13,000,000 bales of cotton, and prices had been driven down to about six cents. Today, he said, "we are again confronted with a total supply that is approximately the same as we had in 1933, and a carry-over that will be excessive for years. That means relatively cheap cotton for a long time."

However, he said, the new farm bill, overwhelmingly endorsed by a farm referendum, was based upon all the experience learned in past agricultural legislation. And despite "a few unwarranted political trimmings," Cobb believes it represented "one of the most far-reaching and, basically, one of the most important pieces of legislation ever written upon the statute books of this country."

## PARKER DEFENSE WILL TAKE STAND

Attorney Allen's Motion for Mistrial Denied.

Defense witnesses will take the stand today in the murder trial of Brown Parker, 67, retired farmer, charged with the shooting of James Monroe Pinkard, young auto mechanic, February 18.

Trial opened yesterday with the prosecution charging Parker shot Pinkard as an outgrowth of an argument over Pinkard's 12-year-old sister-in-law he was taking to school. Defense Attorney H. A. Allen said he would plead self-defense on the ground Parker shot as Pinkard advanced upon him with an automobile jack.

Allen's motion for mistrial, on grounds statements made by Assistant Solicitor General Quincy Arnold charging Parker with "molesting" the girl were prejudicial, was denied. Court was recessed late yesterday after prosecution witnesses had been questioned. Arnold is assisted in the prosecution by John H. Hudson, former assistant solicitor.

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## MISSISSIPPI SOLONS PLAN IMPEACHMENT

House Will Receive Articles Against Land Commissioner Today.

JACKSON, Miss., March 29.—(P)—The deadlock between the house and senate over reorganization of the state land office was drawn tighter today when both houses declined to instruct members of a conference committee to make concessions.

As a result, the house was to receive articles of impeachment tomorrow against State Land Commissioner R. D. Moore, charging him with high crimes and misdemeanors in office.

The impeachment articles, based on a house investigating committee report, were being typed late tonight.

### ANTI-SYPHILIS BILL IS DEBATED IN S. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 29.—(P)—Quiet sessions at which the senate discussed requirement of a pre-marital medical examination and the house debated participation with the federal government in wild-life restoration marked the opening today of the twelfth week of the legislature.

Senator Johns, a physician, said he favored "doing something" to control syphilis but that he thought the bill was "not the proper way to go about" fighting the disease.

### ATLANTA SCHOOLS TO EXHIBIT AT FAIR

Display To Be Co-ordinated With Stock Show.

Atlanta's educational exhibit at the Southeastern Fair, October 2-9, will be co-ordinated with the National Stock Show, it was decided at a meeting of school and fair officials yesterday at the city hall.

Elementary and high schools will sponsor a poster division, while colleges will arrange an art exhibit, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city superintendent, said.

Among those attending the meeting to plan for the exhibits yesterday were Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent; Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair; F. B. Steward, director of the fair exhibits, and representatives from Fulton and DeKalb county schools and Georgia Tech.

### ROLLING MILL REPORTS EARNINGS OF \$8,231,335

CINCINNATI, March 29.—(P)—American Rolling Mill Company and its subsidiaries reported today 1937 net income of \$8,231,335, equal to \$2.55 a share on the average number of common shares outstanding.

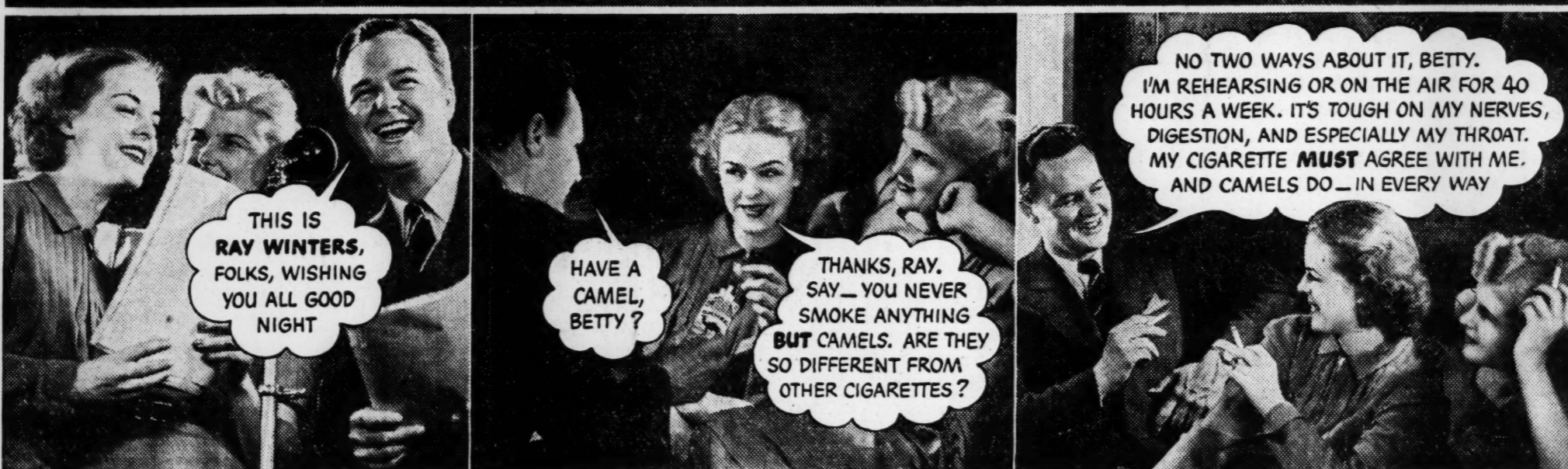
This was comparable, the report said, to \$6,441,677 in 1936, equal to \$2.73 a share on the average number of shares outstanding that year.

**\$47,255,155 FOR CAPITAL.** WASHINGTON, March 29.—(P)—The house completed congressional action today on a \$47,255,155 appropriation to finance the District of Columbia government for the next fiscal year.

**MOROLINE**  
SHOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY  
LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

IN RADIO, TOO THEY DISCUSS THIS SUBJECT:

## BETTY MIDDLETON ASKS RAY WINTERS, THE ANNOUNCER: "RAY, ARE CAMELS REALLY SO DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?"



WHEN RAY WINTERS SIGNED OFF (above) he had a long, hard day behind him. Ray has thought a lot about which cigarette best fits in with the nerve- and energy-consuming work he does. So, when Betty Middleton asked him about smoking, he spoke with the best experience in the world—personal

experience. "Camels are distinctly different from other cigarettes," is his verdict. "Camels agree with me. In all the ten years I've been enjoying them, I've never known Camels to make my throat feel scratchy. Or my nerves ragged. That speaks pretty well for Camel's mildness, doesn't it?"

And many millions of other smokers find what they want in Camels, too

MORE and more experienced smokers are concluding: "Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me." If you are not now smoking Camels, try them. Look for the difference. Find out for yourself what it means to enjoy Camel's finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

BOWLING is one of Ray Winters' pastimes. He's pretty good at it, too. "Put me down as a chap who certainly appreciates Camels when I'm tired," Ray says. "I get a 'lift' with a Camel."

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE

**COSTLIER TOBACCOS**

IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE

**LARGEST-SELLING**

CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

On the Air Mondays  
**E-D-D-I-E  
C-A-N-T-O-R**

America's great fun-maker brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., and 7:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

On the Air Tuesdays  
**BENNY GOODMAN  
THE "KING OF SWING"**

Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at this new time—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., and 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.



Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

"The majority of tobacco growers favor Camels because we know what choice tobacco goes into them,"

TOBACCO PLANTERS REPORT

"The favorite with most men who grow tobacco," is what Vault Snowden, veteran planter, calls Camels. "Camel bought the choice tobacco of my last crop. I've smoked Camels for 19 years."

B. F. Bivins, experienced tobacco grower, knows what cigarette pays more for the choice leaf tobacco. "The Camel people sure do get the best grades," he says. "Take my own crop last year. Camel bought the best lots. You bet, I smoke Camels."

"I know a lot about the quality of the tobacco that goes into various cigarettes," James Graves, well-known planter, says. "Most of the growers around here—myself included—sold the best leaf tobacco of their last crop to Camels. So I smoke Camels."

"I know they use more expensive tobaccos in Camels," Harold Craig starts out. "I had a fine grade of leaf tobacco last year. At the auction, Camel got the best of my tobacco. That was true with most planters I know, too. Yes, sir, Camel is my cigarette."

"The Camel people bought the best leaf tobacco of all my last crop," says T. N. Williams. "There isn't any question about where the more expensive tobacco goes. It goes into Camels. I prefer Camels and most other planters do, too."

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